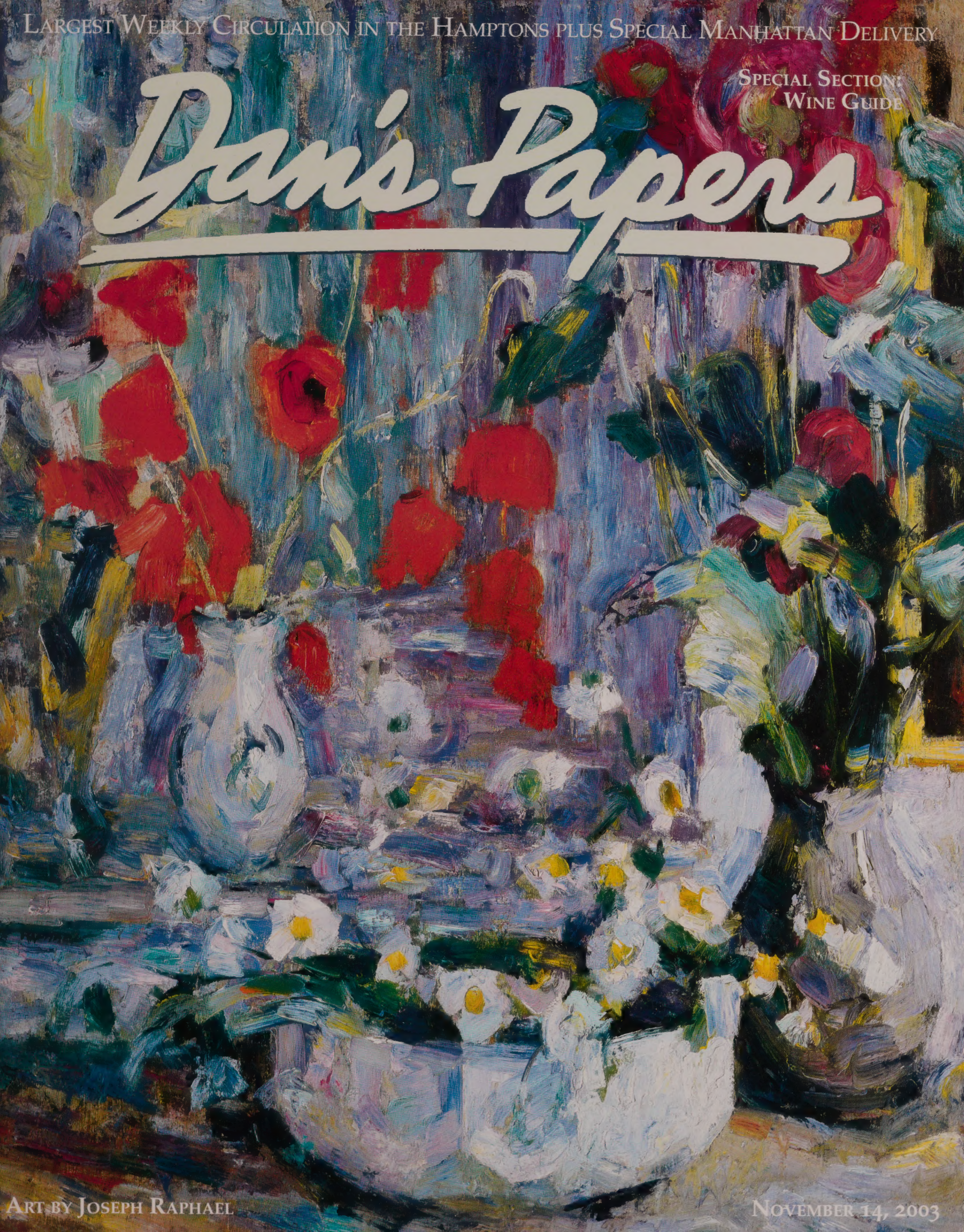


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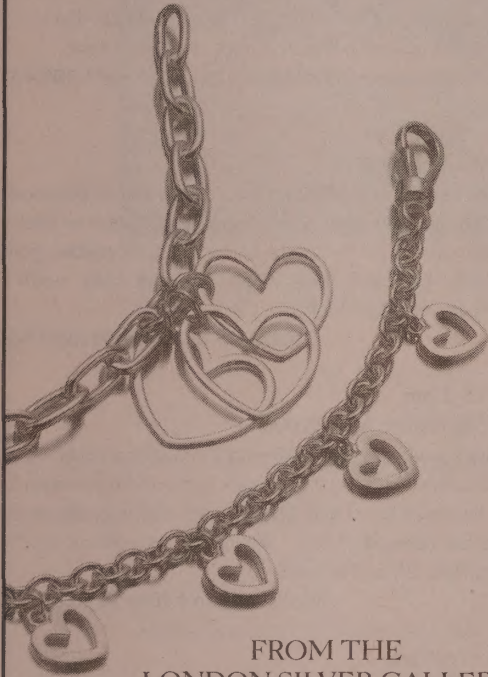
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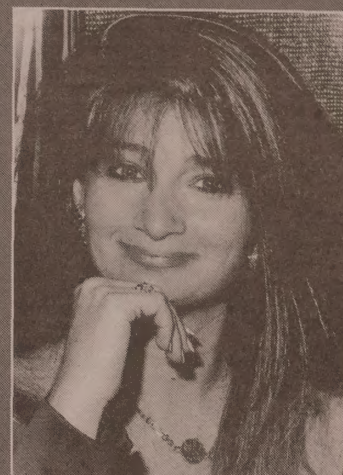
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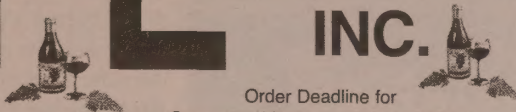
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Election

Toilet Seats, Dirty Tricks, Intimidation And Politics As Usual In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

The election campaigns for our local political offices that just concluded were a sorry business. In East Hampton, somebody thought that freedom of expression should include posting a toilet seat with a photograph of a political rival in the center on a telephone pole in town. **FLUSH HER AWAY** was the campaign slogan that accompanied this monstrosity, written in red paint on the white seat.

Supporters of this person made matters worse by posing in public with the offending toilet seat. They said this toilet seat was the worst sort of bigotry possible, given that the candidate was of Hispanic descent. Her maiden name Dominguez was correctly used on the toilet seat, as part of her name. This left a good many people kind of speechless, because there was nothing negatively Hispanic or Jewish or Black or WASP about the offending toilet seat. I was kind of expecting somebody to next say that this was very anti-woman. The candidate was a woman. It wasn't anti-anything, it seemed to me. Just rotten.

Where were the issues?

Well, also in East Hampton, there was a letter in the local paper purportedly signed by the current Superintendent of Highways, a long time, well respected figure in town, damning the candidacy of a friend of his. This came out four days before the election. Whether the Superintendent signed the letter, or didn't sign it, or was forced to sign it while having his arm twisted, or somebody forged his signature or whatever was never made clear. And the Supe wasn't telling. That was his official position.

In Southampton, some of the oceanfront residents in the eastern part of town had been hoping there might be a referendum on the ballot about forming a new village to be called Dunehampton. The referendum did not appear because the paperwork was out of order, and apparently, it may never be in order, because there may not be the minimum number of residents in the prescribed area to qualify for an independent village.

There have been arguments for and against the idea of this new village, many which have been made by people who live in the proposed area and will have to vote on a referendum

someday, maybe. In any case, a few days before Election Day, about a dozen people who live in the proposed area received large dossiers from an attorney representing those in favor of Dunehampton. These were court filings — usually they are not the sort of thing made public —

proposing that a wooded area be turned into residential homes. People let up a howl. The Town rushed in. They would buy the property to save it. A price of \$1.5 million was negotiated, and forty eight hours before the Town was to sign on the dotted line, a member of the group that had

been urging the Town to save the woods discovered that the parcel was landlocked. There was no road to it and none possible. It was never going to be able to be subdivided. And so, because it was already "saved," there was no need to buy it. The closing was called off. Where had this individual gotten this information?

"The developers knew this all along," one official commented. "They almost snuck it by us." The truth was, the information about it being landlocked had come from files at Town Hall. Nobody, apparently, had thought to look before.

Americans think Democracy is the best political system around. And we don't understand why people in foreign countries dislike us so much. The reason is simple. Americans have confused the fact that Democracy is the best political system around with the belief that Americans are, therefore, the best people around.

We are not the best people around. We are no better and no worse than anybody else. And the above stories from the East End, just in the last few weeks, are examples of the kind of greed and dirty tricks and bad intentions you would find with any other people.

We do have a good political system and, in an imperfect world, it is surely the best political system. At least, it seems to be the most fun political system, since everybody gets to have his say.

Mostly though, our system is about checks and balances. The founding fathers considered this a way to prevent greed. If people in one branch of government get greedy, the people in another branch can punish them. It checks and balances our human frailties.

We should approach other countries and show them our Democratic political system with a certain humility. Look what we got. We're no better than you are. But this thing takes into account our failings. It works. And political opponents don't get randomly thrown in prison. Or worse.

We'd get a lot more mileage out of things with this approach.



Hammering Out The Constitution

and their delivery to residents in Southampton Town sent a chill through the area, because the dossiers gave all sorts of private information about the opponents to incorporation, and only the opponents of incorporation — their ages, their families, marriages and divorces, how long they had lived in town, political affiliations and other things.

The attorney who sent them didn't have to do

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that. But he did. "Public record," he said. But the subtext was — oppose the incorporation at your peril.

During this same week, in Tuckahoe, there was another bit of amazement. Six months ago, some developers had filed a subdivision map

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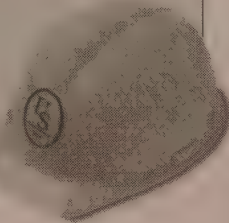
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In what could be the hottest tickets ever, Bridgehampton's **Matthew Broderick** and **Nathan Lane** are back to Broadway in *The Producers* December 20 for a run through April 4. Tickets are already being sold for \$500 and up. **Mel Brooks** and **Anne Bancroft** of Water Mill will join them at the Minskoff Theatre for an after show gala dinner New Year's Eve.

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Sean "P Diddy" Combs of East Hampton celebrated his 34th birthday with friends at VIP Club in Manhattan, known for great sushi and gorgeous dancers. The designer/entertainer has some nightlife to catch up on now that the NYC Marathon is over. And he has much to celebrate... P Diddy is the wealthiest entertainer under 40 on *Fortune's* list of moguls who became multi-millionaires before their 40th birthdays.

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East Hampton's **Amy Zerner**, artist and spiritual couturier, takes her fine art fashion show on the road with two trunk shows of her gorgeous one-of-a-kind fantasy jackets at the downtown Neiman Marcus stores in Chicago and Dallas on November 20 and 21. Then it's off to Greene & Greene in Lambertville, New Jersey from November 22 through January 4. Her newest creations are displayed at Bergdorf's Artisans Boutique in Manhattan.

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Louise Riggio of Bridgehampton and **Bridget Lundy** are the Benefit Chairs for the Antiques Fair Opening Night Preview and Cocktail Party to benefit the Auxilliary of St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan on November 19 at the Gramercy Park Armory. Honorary Chairs are **Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Giuliani** and **Gov. and Mrs. George Pataki**.

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Al Roker and **Deborah Roberts** will be awarded Lenox Hill Hospital's Medal of Distinction by **Ann Curry** at the 2003 Autumn Ball, *Fantastique, The Greatest Show on Earth*. Producer **Patrick Bonomo** of East Hampton will bring in circus performers to entertain the 1200 guests.

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Arnold Spielberg was a communications specialist with the 490th Bombardier Squadron on the Burma Road in WWII. His son, **Steven Spielberg** of East Hampton, received a copy of *The Burma Road* by **Donovan Webster** in advance of its publication and launch at Elaines's in New York.

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Sarah Jessica Parker of Bridgehampton is among stars who perform voiceovers in *Face the Issue*, a series of public service messages targeted to teens to air on TV. Ms. Parker's part is to

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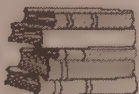
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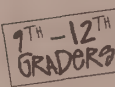
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C.Z. Guest 1920-2003

C.Z. Guest, who died November 8th at her estate Templeton in Old Westbury, New York at 83 was one of the longest reigning queens of international society and counted Truman Capote, Babe Paley, Estee Lauder, George Plimpton, The Duke and Duchess of Windsor and other fabulous personages as close friends.

Guest graced the cover of TIME magazine in 1962 as the face of the American aristocracy. Lucy Douglas Cochrane was indeed to the manor born. This Boston debutante from a social register family had a reputation for perfect comportment and adherence to prop-

er etiquette. She did, however, have a cheeky side. She took a turn as a Ziegfield Follies show girl on Broadway in 1944, studied at 20th Century Fox's "starlet" school in Hollywood and even posed nude for famed painter Diego Rivera.

At age 27, C.Z., so named when her brother was unable to pronounce sister, was whisked off her feet by the dashing polo player and heir to the Phipps steel fortune, Winston Guest. They were married in Cuba at Ernest Hemingway's retreat. Naturally, Hemingway was best man.

As a couple they were the darlings of the

international jet set appearing in Southampton, Palm Beach and even India in season. On her own, C.Z. Guest was a Renaissance woman. She could tame Truman Capote's tart tongue, ride with the grace of an Olympian, garden with a green thumb, meet the harsh deadlines of a newspaper columnist, dress exquisitely enough to make the best dressed list each year and raise two beloved children, Alexander and Cornelia.

In lieu of flowers one may contribute to The Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation in the memory of C.Z. Guest. Suite 351 Shrewsbury Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07702 —C.C.

Lee Bailey 1927-2003

Lee Bailey, the Louisiana native who pioneered high end retailing in the Hamptons by opening a store called Bailey-Heubner in Southampton in the 1970s, died recently. He was 76 and passed away in his penthouse apartment in Manhattan after a series of strokes.

Bailey was a connoisseur cook who wrote more than 18 books about cooking, entertaining, gardening and style during his long career. He owned a store in Manhattan for many years and his Bailey-Heubner store in Southampton, which lasted more than a

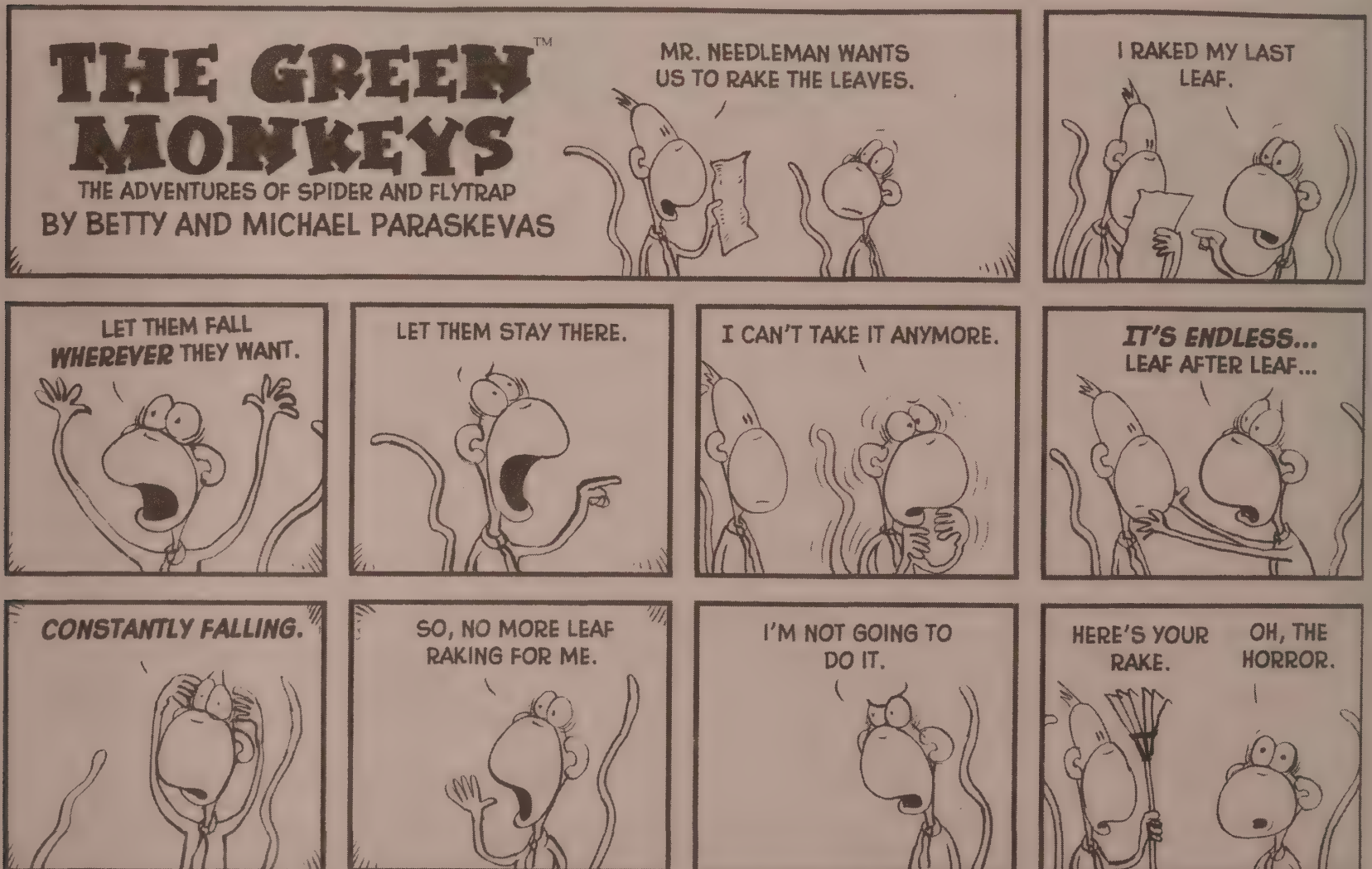
decade, was the precursor of just about all the high-end stores that have come since. He sold brilliantly but simply designed household items such as toasters and doormats, aprons and teapots. Until his arrival, these were merely utilitarian items you'd get at the hardware store. He also opened shops in Henri Bendel and later in Saks Fifth Avenue, both in Manhattan.

What Bailey was known for most, however, were his wonderful parties. Whether at his Bridgehampton house, his Miami apartment or his Manhattan penthouse or loft, he was a

friend to artists and designers, socialites and writers.

Bailey was born in Bunkie, Louisiana and was raised in a family-owned hotel there. He graduated Tulane University, later teaching there and also at the Parsons School of Design. Many of his articles appeared in *Food and Wine Magazine*, *Gourmet* and *House and Garden*, among others.

Friends and family of Lee Bailey will hold a large birthday party for him on November 15 at his Chelsea penthouse in Manhattan. He would have loved that. —D.R.





Courtesy of 100 Miles of Lights

Dazzling Display

A Very Bad Idea That Just Might Be A Winner With the Help Of Our Readers

By Dan Rattiner

A good thing about running a newspaper is that if you think up something that you believe will be good for the community, you get to put it in the paper. Sometimes the authorities will take the hint and do it. Sometimes they won't. Last week, something arrived in the mail that made me think of something, which, on reflection, is probably the worst idea imaginable for the Hamptons. Nevertheless, I continue to think there is something good in this, and since I can't exactly think of what, I am asking for your help.

For about five years in the mid 1990s, I spent time touring the South. I toured antebellum mansions in Natchez, and I spent time in Charleston, Little Rock, Nashville, Savannah, and Memphis. With all the gracious Southern hospitality, I enjoyed the different sort of culture they have in that part of the world. I had a really good time.

We went, most often, in the wintertime, sometimes just before the Christmas holidays, some-

times just after. One of the most interesting things I saw on these trips were the enormously elaborate displays of Christmas lights all over the place. In a few cities, entire public parks were taken over for some of the more elaborate ones. You'd arrive just after sundown and there would be a line of cars at the entrance waiting to pass through a little tollbooth. Finally at the

drove, no more than ten miles an hour, as instructed. You'd spend the next thirty minutes following the car in front of you, slowly weaving up one road and down another, listening to the music, enjoying all the different displays of starbursts, Christmas trees, witches on broomsticks leaping over the road and merry-go-rounds. Sometimes, the Christmas carols were

original works by composers from the local college. Always, the displays were sensational, each one prepared and put together by a different civic group or Chamber of Commerce.

Each group was competing for first, second or third place prizes that were awarded at the end of the three-week period the lights were on display.

I remember that in Memphis, you could buy a cassette of the music. I still have it. It has the same work of art on the cover as the program they gave out at the tollbooth, crediting all the displays. It was called

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**"If mah baby girl
wants Christmas tree
lights, then Christmas tree
lights she gits"**

front, you'd buy your ticket, ten dollars a carload, and then tune the FM dial on your radio to a particular frequency, and listen to a local community orchestra play Christmas carols as you

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"Starry Night."

I thought briefly, at the time, that this remarkable way of celebrating Christmas, in a land where they have no snow, was something we ought to consider on the East End.

Then in Little Rock, Arkansas, somebody suggested I go see a display of Christmas tree lights on a rich man's property, which would cure me forever of Christmas tree lights. It didn't, but it was surely the most ostentatious thing I had ever seen.

The property, owned by a well-to-do man named Jennings Osborne, was just two acres along a quiet residential street up in the hills overlooking Little Rock. One could see a glow in the sky from a mile away on approach to the

Osborne residence. It was a public street, so people in cars were free to drive past, which they sure were doing in droves. There were police keeping things moving.

Osborne, it was said, had a six-year old daughter, who said she just loved Christmas tree lights.

"If mah baby girl wants Christmas tree lights, then Christmas tree lights she gits," is reportedly what Osborne said, all those years earlier.

Soon, there were three MILLION lights adorning his house and property. From three blocks away, you had to shield your eyes from the glare. How the neighbors got any sleep or why the authorities permitted it to go on, getting larger and larger year after year, is beyond

me. There had been lots of complaints and not a few law suits. But a man's home, particularly in the South, is his castle. And so they stayed up.

The display itself was just a lot of lights. It was not nearly as creative as the drive-through displays in the parks, but there it was. That year, his daughter then eleven, was the last year it was there. The following spring, Osborne acquiesced to all the complaints and lawsuits, donating the display to Disney World, where it is today the third largest attraction in the park.

And, well, there it is.

Anyway, two days ago in the mail, I got a beautiful folder called "A Hundred Miles Of Lights." Seven towns and cities in Virginia are collaborating this holiday season on a drive-through Christmas light display of that length all along Interstate 64 from Hampton, Virginia to Virginia Beach. The display will pass from Hampton to Newport News, to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond and Williamsburg before its terminus at the Atlantic ocean. Along the way, besides the Christmas tree lights, there will be lighted boat parades, city illuminations, music festivals, theatrical performances, living history re-enactments and all sorts of other attractions. It will begin on November 27 and end on January 1, 2004.

Well, that's as far as I've gotten. My idea, of course, is to substitute the Montauk Highway for Interstate 64, but now that I think about it, that is the worst idea in the history of the world. We have traffic jams now. Make them worse?

Somewhere in here, however, is a wonderful way to celebrate the holiday season. Perhaps it could be a drive through Cedar Point Park in East Hampton, or Cow Neck Reserve in Noyac, or Sears Bellows Park in East Quogue. Or perhaps it could be at the Grumman facility in Riverhead, or maybe along Main Street in downtown Greenport, where they already have something called "First Night." Maybe we do the last ten miles of the Long Island Expressway from Exit 68 to Exit 71, or the stretch of the Sunrise Highway from Westhampton Beach to Hampton Bays.

Nah.

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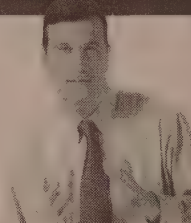
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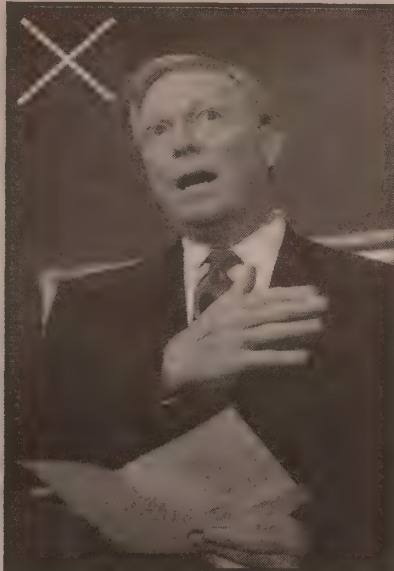
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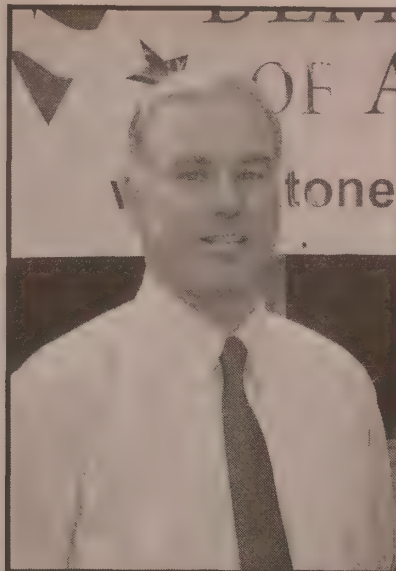
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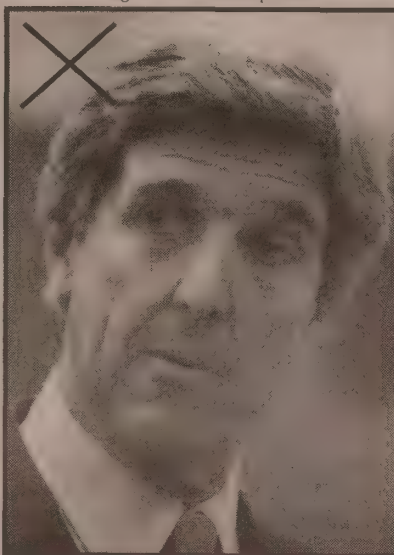
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Good News

Democratic Debate Disrupted By News Of Rebounding Economy

By Dan Rattiner

Immediately after their network TV debate, the eight Democratic Presidential candidates went back to the green room where they shook hands, patted each other on the back and said "good job" all around. The President's foreign policy was a disaster, he shouldn't be in Iraq and his relations with the United Nations were just awful.

The TV was on in the green room as they stood around, and after awhile a business commentator came on to announce that the economy seems to have turned around. Everyone turned to watch.

"The figures for the second quarter show that the Domestic National Product grew at a sizzling 7.2%," the commentator said.

"That can't be right," Dr. Howard Dean said.

"This is the largest quarterly increase since 1984," the commentator concluded.

"This is terrible," John Kerry said.

"Are they sure it's correct?" General Wesley

Clark said.

The six men and one woman stood there awhile longer, staring at the television set gloomily. Finally, Joe Lieberman spoke.

uled to debate again, for a cable network. Once again they were in the green room, this time waiting to go on. And once again, a commentator came on TV.

The President's foreign policy was a disaster, he shouldn't be in Iraq and his relations with the United Nations were just awful.

"There now appears to be conformation," he said, "that the economy has turned around. Unemployment numbers have declined substantially. They have dropped from 6.4% to 6.0% nationally. The long recession appears to be over and the economy is on a roll once again."

Nobody said anything for a long time.

Then Dick Gephardt took out a gun and shot himself.

"This is the worst possible news,"

Joe Lieberman said, referring to what was on television.

"I can't believe the American public is going to put up with this," said Wesley Clark.

John Kerry took out a razor, slit his wrists and jumped out the window.

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"I, for one, am withdrawing from the race," General Clark said.

A man with some headphones and a microphone opened the door a crack.

"Are you guys ready? It's time to go on," he said.

John Edwards jumped out the window.

"A woman in New Hampshire called to say

she'll only give birth if I'm the doctor," Dr. Dean said. "Gotta run."

"Let me think about this," Al Sharpton said.

"Tomorrow the numbers come out indicating whether October's retail sales are rising or declining," the commentator said.

"Retail sales could save us. Maybe they'll show bad news," General Clark said.

"Maybe we ought to postpone," Sharpton said. "Try another day. I've got a meeting to go to this morning about getting the New Jersey Nets to move to Brooklyn."


The man with the headphones turned and shouted back down the hall.

"You were right," he said. "We'll do the Lucy re-run."

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The Bride and Groom

The Treasure Church

A Bride Remembers Her Wedding Day At St. Andrews Dune Church

By Alison Becker Hurt

For most, church is a haven of good and well being, a joining of spirits and friends. For me, it was that but there is also a bit of naughtiness attached to my memories of the St. Andrews Dune Church. As a little girl, Sundays began with dressing in my best summer shifts and singing in the church choir. The sweetness of our voices and our angelic appearance hid our nasty habit of sneaking in bubble gum to blow

Alison Becker is the owner of Alison By the Beach restaurant in Wainscott. She married Harry Hurt at the church on August 7, 1993.

bubbles behind our hymnals. Puberty found the same group sneaking after service to the dunes for games and harmless kisses. In my teenage years, we didn't go to church as much as hide in the dunes. But still, the dunes in the glorious setting were always our haven. In one way or another, each Sunday was a gathering of friends, some of whom remain, and others who have since left the area. All through those years I always knew that I would marry in the Dune Church, and when the time came, of course, there was no question.

The church stands proud and sweet in the dunes, possessing a charm and peacefulness

that makes it the perfect place for such an important event. For me, it has always represented the calm in the storm.

Even though my attendance is today scattered at best, I am comforted by the fact that the Dune Church exists, in all its simple beauty.

At our rehearsal the night before the ceremony, I remember feeling hugged by dark wood of the church, so comforting and cozy. And then, I got a fit of the giggles and couldn't get any words out.

We filled the church to capacity on a warm August 7, 1993. I think we had 400 guests! My

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The Church Treasure

How A Piece Of A Wooden Fence Can Save St. Andrews Dune Church

By Dan Rattiner

Somewhere, deep under the fragile sand dune that separates the St. Andrews Dune Church from the sea, there is a treasure. Many years ago, it was on top of the dune, visible to all, some people say. But there are no records of it, and no pictures of it. The truth is, people's memories fade and people's minds play tricks on them. So in 1930 when old timers say it was last seen, before the dunes washed over it, they may have been

looking at something similar near by, or at nothing at all.

The buried treasure, by all accounts, is a wooden wall of heavy railroad ties that was designed to keep the sea from crashing into the church. The Reverend Peter Larsen, who is the Deacon of the church, says it is there and that they will find it. Alan McFarland, the President of the Board of Trustees is not so sure. People have dug, he said. They haven't found it.

On the other hand, the finding of this old wall could determine the future of the church, which is in very real danger of falling into the sea in a storm. In spite of two urgent requests, the Village of Southampton has not agreed to allow anything to be built to protect it. There are laws against building any "hard structures" on the beach such as a wood wall, a stone revetment or, God forbid, a steel revetment. But the St. Andrews Church is

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husband, Harry, had 14 men in his wedding party, and although I matched the number only 2 to 1 with my bridesmaids, we still had a tremendous entourage. The church worked as beautifully for us as it does for smaller, more intimate ceremonies.

The day was bright and sunny, and everything I dreamed of for my wedding, except that I was 45 minutes late, having decided to cater it myself. I attended to last minute details, leaving both our guests and my groom to melt and then begin to wonder if I ever would be joining him at the altar. I finally arrived, and we had a splendid, short service, my giggles replaced by quiet tears.

I remember arriving at the church with my fa-

ther and thinking, "This is it, dreams do come true." We had antique cars lined up in front, and Lake Agawam glistened beside us. There I was, in my big, puffy dress, looking like the top of a wedding cake. As we lined up outside to enter, the music began, and my father and I walked down the aisle. These are such precious memories. I'd like to forget that my veil caught on the church pew and nearly ripped my hair out - a minor glitch.

There were white flowers all through the church, and the sun streamed through the stained glass windows. It was just the way my wedding was meant to be. We recited our vows and then, to a loud burst of the wedding march, we breezed out of the Dune Church, husband

and wife. With the wedding bells clanging in the background, Harry and I went out the door, and looking upon the lake, shared a unique silence. We didn't know what we were supposed to do. And did we really just say all that to each other? But we knew we were in the right place, at the right time. And then everyone came out in the gardens we celebrated.

The Dune Church has been the place of so many dreams, beginnings, and memories. I cannot bear the thought of a day that it might not be there. As I pass now with my six-year-old he quietly points out that that is where mommy and daddy got married. The thought makes him happy. That is special.

Very special.

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running out of options. So now, they have made a third and final request, which will be reviewed by the Town Trustees and the Village Board over the next few weeks. After that, the Church Board says, they will have simply run out of money to pay the lawyers to prepare the requests.

This wall, or pieces of it, however, could

save this church. To the east of the church is the Southampton Bathing Corporation, protected a wooden wall, put there a long time ago, long before zoning, and it is periodically maintained. To the west of the church is the handsome estate of Ann Barish, with a similar wall. When zoning came in the 1960s and with it, laws that said you could not build hard structures on the beach, these two walls were "grandfathered in," having been in place before zoning. They could stay up and protect those properties, because there they were. In front of the church was a huge dune, now a much smaller dune. No one thought to mention that the church had a wall buried under the sand.

I don't know about the 1960s, but today the

authorities must approve of everything both above the sand and under it. You can't build a hard structure under the sand without a variance. But by reverse logic, if there was one from before the zoning, it would be "grandfathered" and allowed to stand. The church thus wants to find its old wall.

What are the odds that the Village or the Trustees will approve a new wall without the discovery of the old? One wonders why such a questions should even be asked. Other than the Montauk Lighthouse, I do not know one single structure in the Hamptons along the ocean that is more of a historic treasure than the magnificent, Victorian St. Andrews Dune Church in Southampton.

In East Hampton, the authorities did not think twice about putting a huge necklace of boulders at the base of the cliff in front of the Montauk Lighthouse in order to save it. There are similar laws in that town that forbid hard structures on the beach. Yet there they are. Not even one person objected when the Montauk Lighthouse was made an exception.

St. Andrews Dune Church is on the state list of Historic Places. It is probably the single most remarkable piece of early twentieth century architecture in the town. And if God is anywhere, he is at that church.

There is also the fact that with hard revetments to both the east and west of it you can make a very clear case for a variance. And more to the point, if Southampton were hit by a major category five hurricane, the seas would wash through the breach between the gates of the two neighboring wooden walls, carry the church off to its demise and flood downtown Southampton. That's what it did during the Hurricane of 1938.

Just above this story, we have published an account of a prominent marriage that took place at the church ten years ago, written, by the bride. In the last ten years there have been 300 weddings at the church, about 30 a year. To arrange your own wedding there, just call Reverend Larson at 283-0549.

Indiana Jones-type people shouldn't be digging around in sand dunes along the ocean in downtown Southampton. Instead, come to some of the hearings and urge the authorities to vote yes, and send any archeologists in search of treasure and artifacts elsewhere.

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Mosquito Drainage Ditches The Baykeeper Says Are Ruining The Wetlands

By Jerry Cimisi

At the office of the Peconic Baykeeper in Riverhead, Kevin McAllister sorted through a file of documents that he contended supported his position about Suffolk County's program to control mosquitoes. Specifically, McAllister asserts the county's program is more about "nuisance control than disease control," and that this agenda has the thrust of politics behind it rather than science.

Mosquito drainage ditches in wetlands constitute a particular *bête noir* for McAllister. Continuing a program it began in the 1930s, the county creates or reconstructs such ditches to decrease the swampiness of certain areas and thus decrease mosquito habitats. This program was given a new priority after the arrival in the U.S. of the mosquito-borne West Nile Virus in 1999.

Displaying the contents of a folder, McAllister said "Most of these I got through the Freedom of Information Act. But first, look at this."

It was a photo of a section of Napeague in Montauk, taken from the air in the autumn of 2001, showing a tan colored wetland ("These are all grasses that have become brown in the fall," said McAllister) crisscrossed by an extensive grid of mosquito drainage ditches.

"The county has about 660 miles of these drainage ditches. They are about two and a half to three feet wide. They can go on for hundreds of feet — thousands in any one area. In fact, here's a violation served on the county by the DEC, for 1700 feet of ditches constructed without a permit."

The Notice of Violation had been issued by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation on April 28,

Act.

Dominic Ninivaggi, head of Vector Control, admits to the country's violation in this case, but says it was not intentional, only "an error on the part of our crew." Ninivaggi added that it was the only such violation he could recall in this matter.

The debate over the county's mosquito control efforts have often pitted Baykeeper McAllister against Vector Control's Dominic

Ninivaggi. The Baykeeper is in fact suing the county on the grounds that Suffolk is in violation of New York State's Environmental Quality Review Act in regards to mosquito drainage ditches. This may have helped lead to the removal of McAllister's voting privileges on a county technical advisory committee studying the mosquito ditching issue (though his presence would still be allowed).

In a recent phone interview, Ninivaggi talked about the county's operations, saying, that although new mosquito drainage ditches have been dug in the past few years, the majority of this work involves reconstructing old ditches.

Defending the purpose behind the ditches, he said, "If you go to Fire Island, where ditch-

"They are putting these drainage ditches in saltwater marshes; this is not helping to cut down on mosquitoes that might carry West Nile."

2000, indicating that the Vector Control division of the Suffolk County Department of Public Works. "... caused, or permitted to be caused: the construction of new mosquito ditching of 1769 linear feet of tidal wetlands associated with the William Floyd Estate [in Shirley], all without benefit of permit."

This was in violation of the Environmental Conservation Law, Article 25, Tidal Wetlands

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es haven't been touched in twenty years because it has been designated a wilderness area, you will find the greatest numbers of mosquitoes than most anywhere else on Long Island."

The county has mosquito traps in twenty-seven areas residential areas on Long Island. "They are called New Jersey traps," said Ninivaggi. "Basically there is a light bulb that attracts a mosquito and a fan sucks then in. They are killed by a mothball-type chemical." He added that these traps are specifically for gathering numbers on mosquitoes, not testing for disease. (A different type of trap is placed in wetland areas for that purpose.) In response to the question as to whether or not there has been a decrease in the mosquito population since the county has been more vigorous in its mosquito control programs, Ninivaggi said, "Exact numbers are almost impossible to figure. All you get a sense of is the number of mosquitoes in a very specific area."

He added that before 1995, the county had been using bacteria known as bti (*bacillus thuringiensis israelensis*) that prevented larvae from growing into adults; now the county is using a combination pesticide (methoprene) and bti. If the numbers of mosquitoes over a large area are hard to figure, Ninivaggi said that the numbers of adults in the mosquito monitoring traps have gone down 70 percent from pre-1995 levels.

Ninivaggi added there is a difference in the diseases freshwater mosquitoes and saltwa-

ter mosquitoes may carry. "Freshwater mosquitoes are usually viral carriers, as with West Nile."

This is a point that Baykeeper McAllister says shows a major flaw in the county's mosquito control. "They are putting these drainage ditches in saltwater marshes; this is not helping to cut down on mosquitoes that might carry West Nile."

Ninivaggi said that right now the county is not putting in any new ditches, only reinforcing old ones. Meanwhile, McAllister cites an article Ninivaggi once wrote in which Ninivaggi seemed to have come out against mosquito drainage ditches.

In 1989, before Ninivaggi worked for Suffolk County, he wrote in the DEC publication, *The Conservationist*, "While ditching a marsh might seem relatively innocuous, ditching has radically changed the marsh habitat. Ditches drain the shallow ponds and pools used by wading birds and waterfowl. While ditched marshes often have a lush, lawn-like appearance, they do not have the habitat diversity needed for wildlife."

Elsewhere, he wrote: "Ditching was found to lower the water table in the marsh and adjacent freshwater wetlands, adversely affecting native species of vegetation."

Ninivaggi's present response is that he never said, in the article or elsewhere, that ditches should never be used. McAllister contends that Ninivaggi's present position with the county has altered his views.

McAllister said he has sought, but not yet

gotten, comparison data from the county of mosquito numbers and types from altered wetlands or marshes in recovery.

Originally the county's 2002 Work Plan, still in effect, planned to reinforce or reconstruct 220 miles of the 660 miles of ditches per year; now it will do 75 miles per year, a third that amount.

Baykeeper McAllister is also at odds with the county not following the recommendations of the most recent "County Estuary Program." McAllister said, "These are recommendations that come out of a number of organizations: The EPA, the New York DEC, New York Department of State, and the Suffolk County Department of Health Services Office of Ecology. In other words, Suffolk County's own Office of Ecology recommends [here he read]: 'Maintain and enforce the policy of creating no new mosquito ditches in tidal wetlands and establish a policy for no re-opening ditches that have filled in by natural processes.' But Suffolk County's mosquito control program is ignoring this."

The Baykeeper's office has sought a temporary injunction against the county to stop the mosquito ditch drainage program until the suit the Baykeeper filed on the county's alleged violation of New York State environmental law is settled. A ruling on the injunction — by Justice Baisley of the New York State Supreme Court — had been expected by the first week of November, but has been postponed without a specific date for a ruling.

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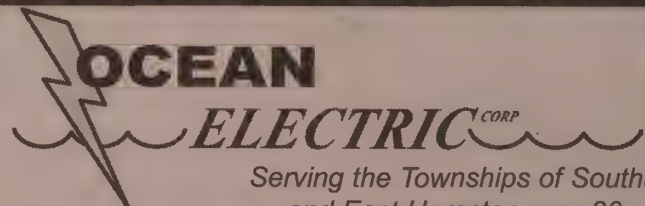
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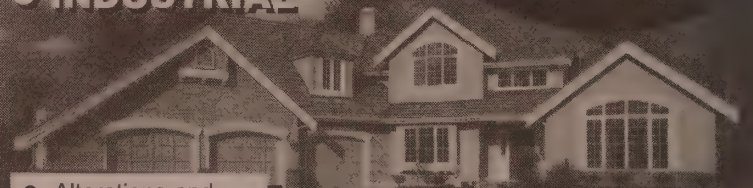
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By Gordin & Christiano

The woman on the phone was friendly, but her tone was imperative. She said "Come tomorrow at 4 p.m.," and thus it was arranged that we would meet. Several times over the past few months, mutual friends had wanted me to meet Ellen Adler. At an opening this summer in her gallery, my friend Vered, said, "Oh you just missed Ellen Adler; I wanted to introduce you!" A couple of weeks ago, another friend, Rose Billings, wanted me to come to the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park, where O. Aldon James, the Club President, was hosting a cocktail reception in honor of the committees for the upcoming Stella by Starlight Gala, which celebrates the legacy of Stella Adler and raises funds for the Stella Adler Studio of Acting. At the last minute I was unable to attend, and I missed Ellen again. Now, we were to meet tomorrow.

The next day, as I walked from my studio in the West Village to her apartment just off Fifth Avenue, I wondered what she would be like. She grew up in such a creative and privileged environment. When we spoke the day before, she was excited and upbeat amidst a flurry of activities, it seemed. "The family is flourishing," she had said. This summer, Ellen Adler exhibited her artwork in East Hampton. The show consisted of still lifes in pastel on paper, and oils on linen and canvas. She had received a warm and glowing review, her work compared to Cezanne. Ellen's son, Tom Oppenheim, recently starred in *Macbeth*, and her daughter-in-law, Tom's wife, Deborah Kampmeier, had only last week won a best screenwriting award at the Hamptons International Film Festival for her film *Virgin*.

When I arrived at her building, the doorman directed me to her floor. I could hear the phone ringing and a dog barking, as I waited just outside the door. Then, the door opened a crack and I was invited in. Ellen was still on the phone, but Zeus, her Yorkshire terrier, greeted me with much enthusiasm. Ellen is a pretty woman with dark hair and lively eyes that spark when she speaks. She offered me coffee and inquired if I were hungry as she led me to the bright, cheerful living room. Once there I saw two of her large oil paintings, "which," she quickly informed me, "are not finished." One was perched on an easel and the other, larger one rested on the floor just behind the first. I noticed the walls of the room were lined with artwork by other artists. "Gifts," she informed me, from the likes of William de Kooning, Larry Rivers, Sol Steinberg, Jane Freilicher and Jane Wilson among others.

She sat opposite me in a comfortable chair, and we began to talk, but the phone rang incessantly. First, it was Tony Harvey, the director, and next, the acting school's public relations people. She was distracted by the Stella by Starlight Gala, which happens on November 17, high above Rockefeller Plaza in The Rainbow Room. She wanted to talk about the evening, which will hon-

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*Ellen Adler
Painter*

...two weeks later the
gallery declared bankrupt-
cy, and the doors were
barred.

or Steven Spielberg and John Travolta, along with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Larry Rivers had designed the original artwork they had used at the first gala, with an image of her mother. Her friend Howard Kanowitz had somewhat redesigned the artwork for the honorees' awards for the current event, but retained Larry's image of her mother. She is also proud of her son Tom, who took over the Stella Adler Studio of Acting

eight years ago, and she wanted to talk about his accomplishments. The school has more than tripled in enrollment, and there is now a company of actors. The gala is proving to be an enormous happening. When the phone rang yet again, she decided to turn off the ringer, and we were finally alone.

I discovered she is the only child of an Englishman, Horace Eliascheff, and the legendary grand dame of the American theatre, Stella Adler. Her parents divorced after seven years, and since she was born late in the marriage, she hardly knew her father. Her stepfather, Harold Clurman, who her mother lived with for as long as Ellen could remember, and who is another legend on the American theatrical scene, had a tremendous influence on her. Harold was a brilliant man, and founded the Group Theatre. She describes him as an extraordinarily kind and generous man and a source of unconditional love to her.

Ellen also admired her mother immensely. She was a legendary teacher, who has had an influence on almost every actor, and anyone who has ever considered the art of acting. Ellen described Stella as an unbelievably beautiful woman with the most stupendous personality. There were sixteen actors in her family, but Ellen never considered acting to be an option. Her mother was a giant and to follow in her footsteps would have been a Herculean task. Besides, "she never saw it for me," Ellen said.

Her passionate, theatrical family had a deep appreciation for art and so did Ellen. Although drawn to art, she studied literature at Bard instead, because the art teachers failed to inspire her. She studied Henry James, James Joyce, and Proust with Mary McCarthy, because that is what people were reading then. F.W. Dupee, one of her teachers, did inspire her and taught her to think and to question. "A great teacher can take you anywhere," she said, and Ellen was off and running.

Ellen was still quite young when she lived with a composer in Paris after World War II in the late 1940s and early 1950s, which she referred to as the golden years. Everyone there was broke! It was hard, but it was a fabulous time for her, though she didn't realize it then. She returned to the States and in 1957 married a musician, David Oppenheim, who later would become the Dean of the Tisch School of the Arts. They had two children, Tom and Sara. The

turning point was in 1966, when she rented Fairfield Porter's house on Main Street in Southampton. It was a big rambling house, with beautiful gardens and filled with beautiful paintings. It was here, over the course of two summers, that she was inspired at first to draw and later to paint. Those two summers she came in contact with Robert Dash, Jane Freilicher, Jane

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Further Lane, chapter one

By James Brady

Here, if anywhere in America you could still find the sweet life...

I'd been away from East Hampton, working in Europe and North Africa as a correspondent, and now I was back in a wonderful place where I'd grown up and found it even more desirable than I remembered, lovelier, more lush and sensual, richer if that was possible. More glitz as well, you had to admit, and that discomfited the local gentry, who saw celebrity and its attendant publicity as a cross that decent Protestants were expected to bear. No matter. Here, if anywhere in America, it seemed you could still find the sweet life. A little money was required, of course. If only you had a little money, New Money or Old; in East Hampton anything was possible...

A pretty nice place.

Just east of our house, where Further Lane meets Spaeth Lane, there used to be an actual landing strip that Mr. Roberts put in, so that the small planes of that era belonging to the rich, to men with flair and imagination, could land and deposit their passengers within, quite literally, a few hundred yards' stroll of their own homes. You would have had to offer sedan chairs to provide greater ease and consideration. From my own bedroom at night when birdsong and the whir of insects and most things had stilled, you could hear the ocean, the surf slamming down, in a metronomic *bang! bang! bang!* over and over. If that didn't help you sleep, what would? And toward dawn, you might hear the far-off wailing whistle of the night freight at the grade crossings. That was nice, too, suggesting the lonely sounds Americans used to hear in lonely places. And as many houses had gone up here, how much development, the vast monies spent, early mornings along Further Lane you might still see, through the kitchen window, a deer browsing on the lower boughs of our fruit trees or a young red fox trotting purposefully along the road or a covey of pheasants scuttling to safety in the hedge or a rabbit rousing itself for a new day's frolic. Pretty nice as well to be back amid such memories in a familiar and congenial place, where generations of my family lived and where I had spent pleasant chunks of my own youth.

On my return, even the women seemed more gorgeous than I remembered.

You could see them, too, from the house, passing on Further Lane, the long-legged flat-bellied young women and girls who belonged to the rich men. Or who, arguably more erotic and exciting, were themselves rich. You couldn't really tell whose the wealth was; no Dun & Bradstreet reports being issued on the matter. Now that I was back and writing, I took occasional breaks from the laptop to stand lazily smoking in the sunshine of my father's lawn, and felt the familiar tug when they ran and biked and Rollerbladed by, or sped past in cars specifically designed to show off the exquisite aerodynamics of freshly washed hair, rid-

ing the slipstream in a summer's sun. Even their cars were right: old Bentleys and new Ferraris, classic Jags and the odd Aston Martin, Land Rovers and Lamborghinis, tiny Porsches and histrionically stretched limos.

It was hard to tell along Further Lane which were more beautiful, which sleeker and more expensive: the cars or the women.

Further Lane is only two miles long but offers bonus glimpses of the Atlantic as it ambles parallel to the ocean, across rich men's lawns and working cornfields and slim groves. Green farms, blue waters, and crashing surf; you might well be in Mayo or elsewhere on the west coast of Ireland. These were the pastures of what geologists call the "Eastern Plain" of the village. A local historian

described Further Lane as "large estates...grand country houses with extensive gardens on parcels of five to ten acres and more." And concluded, glumly thought, "The ere of prosperity in America which made these estates possible ended in the 1930's."

Oh, but they were splendid, those estates, those gardens, those country houses, every bit as splendid as the hard-bodied women and girls who pranced last summer on Further Lane before the eyes of a young man who was roughly handled by the mullahs in far-off Algiers and, even more painful, bruised by a distant, careless London beauty. How could I resist being drawn to such women, smoothly cool yet erotically beckoning, all the while (and realistically) suspecting they were unattainable.

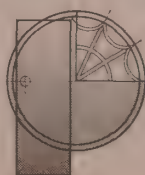
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #274

Born free....

From last weeks *Shelter Island Reporter*: "Members of the Nature Conservancy's Redtail Club, as well as other volunteers from the Conservancy, Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Shelter Island Baymen's Association will deposit scallops into the Peconic estuary on Saturday, November 8. Participants will meet at Log Cabin Creek in Mashomack to collect the scallops, which have been growing at the creek in aquaculture cages since August, and then release them into Coecles Harbor. Approximately 20,000 scallops will be seeded into the harbor with the hope that they will thrive, spawn and enhance the existing stocks in order to promote sustainable harvest."

Whenever my grandfather visited us on the Island, he always made an effort to bring two or three pecks (four pecks make a bushel) of seed clams and throw them in the water off West Neck Road. We memorized where the new clam beds would be in case they needed, um... protection. That's right, protection from invaders, foreign invaders. Which to us meant anyone who was not family.

Whenever you seed clams or scallops, it's like saving someone's life, and in a way, you own them. The people who helped deliver those precious little darling bay scallops to their new home know exactly where they left them.

After all, it wouldn't be right just to abandon them to the wilds of nature. You have to drive to where you left them occasionally, to make sure

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the water is still covering them. You must be on the look out for manatees, because manatees love mollusks. Most people think manatees are just in Florida because the haven't heard of the Montauk manatees. The Montauk manatees are Florida manatees that just got fed up with the whole flamingo schtick and moved north. They hide all around Shelter Island and hunt for unsuspecting clams and scallops. If you were a clam or scallop, you expect to see legs and rakes coming at you, but your marine mammal awareness might be a little shaky, so a manatee would clearly have the element of surprise on his side.

Vigilant monitoring of mollusk beds is the only answer to the manatee menace. Any conscientious scalloper or clammer will wade into the beds on a regular basis and bring a rake with spiky tines to poke away any manatees. It's a good idea to check on the general health and well being of the mollusks and it might be necessary to take a few samples home for inspection.

My little brother, David, is a firm believer in thinning the herd. He explained to me last summer that it's the old, weak and out of shape clams that can't dig themselves into the silt fast enough to avoid detection by hunter-gatherers. Their delayed digging reveals the location of the clams or scallops and costs the bed tens of family members. When he thins the herd, he increases their chances of surviving the next hunter. Makes perfect sense. A two-peck herd thinning is a healthy amount for the average mollusk bed. And although they may not say it, the younger,

faster mollusks are grateful for the help. The clammer, like the shark, was created by nature for a reason.

I decided to check his theory of mollusk migration. Luckily, I always have nail polish in the car. You see, some years ago I was literally hit by a truck. I broke my hip, my shoulder and all my ribs, many in two places, and one of the ribs tore away half of a lung, but the real kicker was that I broke two nails down to the quick, and chipped the rest. I just know that when the fire department guys used the jaws of life to cut me out of my Oldsmobile, they were all thinking, "Jeez.... her nails are awful." It took the ambulance twenty minutes to get there. I had all those good-looking firefighters all to myself while we waited. In that time, I could have dashed on a fresh coat of polish. Sure, I was writhing in pain, but it wasn't THAT much pain. Since I can put on lipstick and paint my nails in the dark, upside down and underwater, I'm sure I could have managed a coat. So, with that in mind, I always have nail polish, makeup, lingerie, and a guide to local motels in the car now, in case of an accident.

Anyway, I used my nail polish to mark the backs of many clams and tossed them back in. So, if anyone finds a clam with a dot of Bordello Red nail polish on its back, it's my clam, please put it back. The last time I checked, all my red dot clams were together. I understand that it's hard to leave family. Next July, David and I will be forced to battle manatees and thin the red-dot herd. It's a hard, thankless task, standing in warm water for hours feeling for clams with well-trained toes. I'll be weeping as I put the lid on the clam pot and consider the sacrifice of those clams that have given their lives for the sake of the herd. We only eat them so that their sacrifice is not in vain, ending up in the mouth of one of those thievin' seagulls. Amen.

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Wilson, Alex Katz and William and Elaine de Kooning, a virtual Who's Who of the East End art scene. This was all the motivation she needed to act upon her hidden impulse.

She began taking painting classes with Jane Wilson. She also studied drawing. Although she did not connect with the abstract artists from her golden years in Paris, she was profoundly affected by the realistic artists surrounding her in the Hamptons. Fairfield Porter came by to see her paintings a few years later. She was so nervous her ankles were shaking, and as she led him from painting to painting, she heard herself repeating the same phrase over and over, "This isn't finished yet." Finally, Mr. Porter turned to her and said "Ellen, sometimes you're not finished with the painting, but the painting is finished with you." Her first exhibition in the 70s was in a

group show that included Elaine de Kooning, at the Elaine Benson Gallery, the first summer after Emanuel Benson had died. The relationship with the Benson Gallery was to continue for quite sometime.

Robert Dash helped get her a big show in New York at the Far Gallery. John Ashbery got her into a group show at the David Findley Gallery. She always received nice reviews for her work.. Shortly afterwards, a new young woman took over at David Findley, and Ellen felt the harsh sting of her first rejection. She described it like the moment of truth when the toreador sinks the sword deep into the bull. Darrah Park quickly arranged another exhibition, a big show in his New York gallery, but two weeks later the gallery declared bankruptcy, and the doors were barred. People who went to the exhibition were turned away and Ellen felt like a criminal. She was wounded by the event and became depressed. Somehow she personalized the experience, as though it were criminal to be ambitious. She no longer looked for galleries and didn't follow up on prospects brought to her. However, she did continue to paint.

This past year, acting teacher Stanley Schacht bought a couple of her paintings and brought

Ellen Nathanson to see the work. As a result, Ellen arranged for the recent exhibition in East Hampton. Ellen Adler has come full circle, and this summer in the Hamptons she was happier than she has ever been in her entire life. She felt freed of everything, lightened and unburdened. She said "When something is taken away and then given back, you realize, oh my God, is this what's it is like? I felt the immensity of life itself. How tremendous this thing of being alive."

I visited Ellen a few days later at the Water Mill home she bought in 1968, a Hampton's classic built in 1774, boasting several fireplaces and a separate studio backing on to 70 undisturbed acres. We toured her studio, and I was impressed with the work. There were large colorful canvases of still lifes, landscapes, cityscapes and barren trees, painted in vibrant color schemes of purple, blue, pink, greens and browns. There were also many drawings and sketches. She said she liked painting trees without their leaves, because it is like capturing their souls. She is planning a comprehensive one-person exhibition of her artwork at the Blue Heron Art Center, 123 East 24th Street in New York early in 2004. Ellen Adler might be a late bloomer, but she is having the time of her life, finally in full bloom.

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Christo and Jeanne-Claude received the Artistic Leadership Award at the National Arts Awards this week at the Mandarin Oriental in New York. **Veronica Hearst** chaired.

Maria Pessino-Rothwell, founder and Director of Oddfellows Playhouse, traveled to Cuba with East Hampton resident **Luly Duke's** Fundacion Amistad. Ms. Pessino-Rothwell directed and acted in *Zelda, Scott and Ernest*, the dramatic dialogue based on the letters of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway by the late George Plimpton and **Terry Quinn**. It was originally produced at Guild Hall starring Mr. Plimpton, **Norman Mailer** and **Norris Church Mailer**.

The Coalition on Child Abuse & Neglect, based in Garden City, N.Y., honored Westhampton's **Ann Liguori** with the Distinguished Leadership Award recently. **Beau Dietl** of Quoque introduced Ann at the black tie gala and donated his table at Raos Restaurant. Four couples bid \$10,000 each to support the charity even before the live auction started!

Toby Schneier of Westhampton Beach was awarded the Distinguished Leadership Award at the 58th Annual Opera Benefit and 21st Annual Apres Opera Gala of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization last Saturday at Lincoln Center.

Southampton's **Francesco Scavullo**, one of America's greatest living photographers, was honored by Community Access in New York City at The National Arts Club in celebration of his 50 year career. Mr. Scavullo defied bipolar disorder in achieving the heights of his profession, setting a standard for beauty and inspiring generations of aspiring photographers. **Marissa Berenson, Cornelia Guest**,

Elsa Peretti, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Helen Gurley Brown served on the committee. A silent auction included Mr. Scavullo's first portfolio, *Song*, with originals of **Mick Jagger, Sting, Janis Joplin, Cher, Diana Ross** and **Luciano Pavarotti**.

Jane Freilicher of Water Mill, **Lukas Foss** of Bridgehampton and Amagansett's Oddfellows Playhouse participated in Columbia University's multidisciplinary tribute at the Miller Theatre, *A Kenneth Koch Celebration*. The late poet, a Hamptons resident and contemporary of Frank O'Hara and John Ashbery, taught at Columbia for over 40 years and was a founder of the New York School of Poetry. Oddfellows performed selections from Mr. Koch's *One Thousand Avant-Garde Plays*, pro-

duced at Guild Hall in East Hampton before his death last year.

Producer **Marty Richards** will entertain offers for his beautiful burgundy and silver Daimler DS420. The elegant auto is garaged at Mr. Richard's estate in Southampton, By The Sea.

East Hampton's **Lizzie Grubman**, recently of Blink Radio, is talking with TV's Bravo and MTV about hosting a program.

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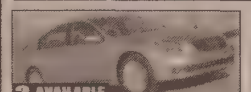
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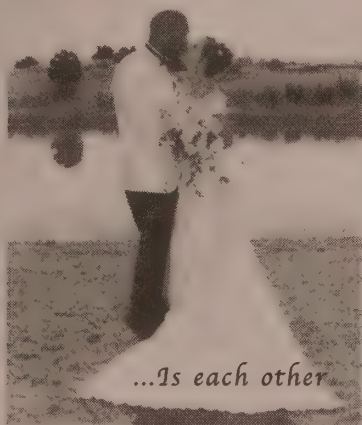
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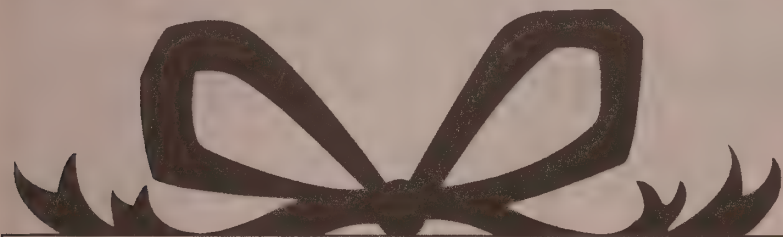
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30 Years On: Kip Bedell Looks Back. And Forth.

Thirty years ago, in 1973, a young couple planted a few acres of vines in Cutchogue, and so began the story of today's Long Island wine industry. Louisa and Alex Hargrave were joined by nine other believers over the next decade, and this year, 2003, celebrates three decades and nearly the same number of area producers. Kip Bedell, along with his wife Susan, was among what has become known as the "first wave" of settlers, and he is still here today, doing what he loves to do best: making great wine.

Susan Simm: When did you first come to the North Fork to look for land?

I had been making wine as a hobby for years. In 1977 – we had already met the Hargraves when we helped bring in their first harvest – we came out to buy 5 acres to grow grapes for the hobby. Neither Susan nor I are sure how the 5 acres became 50, but in 1979 we bought 50 acres and the hobby became a business.

SS: What was the first year you made your own wine?

Judy Ahrens, courtesy of the Suffolk Times

Kip Bedell among the barrels

KB: We built our winery in 1985, and that was also the year we made our first wines. But it was a tedious process with the permits and so when harvest started, the concrete had been so recently poured that I had to move my tanks outside under big plastic sheets. That's where I made my first Gewürztraminer! Then Hurricane Gloria hit.

SS: It's amazing you kept going after that! How did you decide which varieties to plant?

KB: We started with Gewürztraminer, Chardonnay, Riesling, Merlot, but I also tried some Zinfandel and Petit Syrah. The Zinfandel didn't work, it was too delicate, too thin-skinned. We stuck with Merlot, obviously, but I still like Cabernet Sauvignon here. It's more difficult because of its late ripening, but in the years that it does well... When I go back and taste my old wines from the 80s I find that they are still really good wines. I also added a few acres of Viognier around 1995. I really like the wine it makes, but it's very fickle. We've actually had a few years when we've had no crop at all.

SS: What was your biggest challenge in the early years?

KB: In the early 80s, marketing was very, very difficult. No one ever heard of us! On the vineyard side, we were trying to borrow techniques from California and the Finger Lakes and we really had to develop our own. 1989 was the real eye-opener for us in terms of being a difficult year. It was very wet, but we did a lot of leaf pulling and hedging and it made a huge difference in the quality of the wine.

SS: What is your biggest challenge today?

KB: Consistently breaking 90 in my golf game. OK. Today, with close to 30 wineries, it's much more important to stay on top otherwise you just get lost in the crowd.

SS: What is the most striking change you have seen in the rural character of our region since you first started coming out here?

KB: I actually spent summers here as a child in Mattituck. But since moving here in the 70s, I don't see any great change. There are more houses, but I don't look back 20 years and say, wow, look at the difference. Fifty years ago, yes. But this is a great place to live.

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Dan's North Fork Critics' Choice 2003

The "Best Of The Best" Of Our Dining Destinations

-Wading River To Jamesport-

And The Winner Is...

I think it is safe to say that *Dan's Papers* annual Best of the Best contest has indeed achieved institution status on the East End, and while we all know it's not who wins or loses, it's still a lot more fun to win. And speaking of winners, this year's lucky award recipients are spotlighted below. Just look for the designation at the end of each restaurant description, and follow the key to find out who won what. The list is impressive, but then so are today's dining options here on the North Fork.

—Susan W. Simm, *Dan's North Fork Editor*

2003 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

Ap-Appetizers, Br-Brunch, C-Chef, Ch-Chicken Dish, Co-Comfort Food, D-Décor, Di-Dinner Specials, I-Italian Cuisine, Lu-Lunch Menu, M-Martinis, Me-Mediterranean Cuisine, N-New Chef, P-Pasta, Pu-Pub, S-Salad, Sh-Shellfish Dish, So-Soft-Shell Crabs, Sp-Special Dinners, St-Steak, Tu-Tuna Appetizer, V-Vegetarian Dish

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, \$18-\$26. (*Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03*). (Di,S,Sh)

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm, 1/10/03*). (Br,D)

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusian-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, \$16-\$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. (*Bradbrook, 8/29/03*). (Pu).

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees \$20-\$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (*Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02*). [Ap,M,Sp,Tu]

La Plage. Exciting and imaginative haute cuisine just steps away from a Long Island Sound beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees \$22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (*Bradbrook, 11/1/02*). [Ap,Ch]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, \$9-\$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (*Bradbrook, 10/4/02*). [Co,So]

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has con-

cluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another stand-out as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees \$15-\$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. (*Bradbrook, 9/12/03*). (Lu,N)

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees \$6.50-\$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (*Bradbrook, 8/9/02*). (Me,V)

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppressata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (*Bradbrook, 9/7/01*). [C,I,P]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London. Entrees \$19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (*Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03*). [St].

—Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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That congruence was very much in evidence on a recent Saturday, when I caught up with Richard, Raphael's winemaker and managing director, in the middle of his very busy end-of-harvest season. Erudite and at times soft spoken, Richard's passion for his work is obvious. And while he talks about his profession with the ease twenty years' worth of experience allows, his keen interest in staying on top of his game lends him an appealing air of youthful eagerness and spontaneity.

Born and raised on Long Island, Richard "got turned on to the wine industry in 1980" while attending Cornell University in the Finger Lakes region. He then started working summers for the Mudds, one of the first families to plant and manage vineyards here on the North Fork.

After graduating, Richard spent some time in Europe before going to work for Bridgehampton Winery for ten years. He then headed north and worked for the Hargraves as general manager until early 1995, when he went into the consulting business. A lot of new people were coming on the scene at this time – the Liebs, Schneiders, Macaris, Entenmanns, Merediths – and others were getting out. Richard consulted for numerous wineries, including Wölffer, Peconic Bay, and Raphael.

"The Raphael project was so different and attractive that I decided that this is where I wanted to be full time," said Richard. So he joined the team in 1997, even though the winery wouldn't open to the public until 2001.

"The project took a lot of planning. The work that went into starting up this operation was way beyond anything that had been done out here to date. We had Steven Mudd, Ben Sisson (Raphael's vineyard manager today), and myself who, between us, had over 80 years experience in the industry." And, of course, Paul Pontallier of Bordeaux's Chateau Margaux as a consultant.

"I met Paul in 1988, at the first Bordeaux symposium

held on Long Island. At that event we all realized that we had a connection with the French wine region, in terms of climate and soil, more so than with California. I never identified with California, even though it was the only region doing real research on

Bordeaux symposium was put together for these reasons. I believe it was a real turning point. And the wines reflect that. Before that, we didn't really know what we doing."

Raphael is the result, Richard believes, of taking that association with the Bordeaux region to another level. And so Paul Pontallier was brought in to be a big part of the planning process. John Petrocelli wanted to be known from day one as being the best producer of Long Island wines.

"We based our planning on the prior twenty-five years of experience in the region," said Richard. "And we decided to concentrate on what appeared to be the most successful grape in the vineyard, Merlot. I don't think that, barring a Category 4 hurricane on October 20, that we will ever have a bad vintage of Merlot. It will get ripe no matter what, if managed properly."

Richard goes on to talk about how all the great wine regions are known for one, maybe two signature wines, because those grape varieties grow best there.

"There may be a lot of varieties grown in any of the world's wine regions, but there's always one that just stands out. It's like a child who gets straight A's in school, 1600 on the SATs and BOOM! they're out the door. Merlot ripens in any weather, and the wines almost make themselves, without obtrusive manipulation. We didn't want to make another Chardonnay to add to the huge pile of Chardonnays already made in the world. I also don't think Chardonnay is the best white variety to grow on Long Island.

Sauvignon Blanc is much more suited to our glacial, sandy loam soils and has more affinity for our maritime climate."

Aside from Merlot, to which 45 acres are planted at Raphael, a few acres each of Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Malbec are grown to blend with it. The best Chateaux in the world do the same, and they usually make second and third labels.

Raphael's second label, La Fontana, is an excellent value. And the winery has recently been producing a third label, Bel Rosso, made up primarily of Cab Franc.

"Our goal with the first label is a fat, supple wine with lots of body, density and flavor. Wines that fail to make this premiere grade go into La Fontana or Bel Rosso, and often the primary grape is Cabernet Franc. Cab Franc is a light,

fruity wine. It is not meant to be aged. More and more Malbec is becoming our second blending grape of choice, along with Cabernet Sauvignon."

The estate also, not surprisingly, includes a few acres of Sauvignon Blanc. The resultant wine, dry as a bone and great with seafood, is grassy with distinct mineral qualities, not unlike the white wines of Burgundy.

Like many good winemakers, Richard integrates both artistry and chemistry into his craft. He feels that if winemakers take a purely artistic approach, they're not being real. If they take just a scientific

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Winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich in the cellar

winemaking in America at the time. That research created a wine industry that would not work properly here. We're much more like an Old World area – we're small, and it's very important to be in tune with the wines as they relate to the vineyard. California draws a distinct line between vineyard, and wine. That's how

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they work.

"The historical model in Europe, on the other hand, is that of the man who works in the vineyard and in the cellar. They're integrated, cross-trained if you will. In California, they created two different work cultures. They could do that because of the consistency of the vintages. But there is also a kind of soullessness to California wines as a result. They are over produced, over manipulated, and over technified. There is much less heart. I personally don't drink them."

After realizing that there is much more of an affinity between this place and Europe, the team turned to France for advice, "both practical and spiritual. The

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approach, then it's like painting by numbers.

"And the wines will reflect that. They may be good wines, but they will lack what I call soul. I lean more toward art than science, but maybe the science has just become so intuitive that I now look at it that way. I use my palate to follow the progression of the life of the wine. I don't have to perform a lot of tests anymore, but then this is my twenty-second vintage. That's why winemaking is one of those professions, like physics, where you can be very old and still at the top of your game. The more you're in it, the longer you learn and you just get better and better. (Richard pauses and smiles to himself.) Either that or you fall into a tank and die."

As far as the popular notion is concerned that bad

wine will become, if not good, at least better over time, Richard says that this is a myth promoted by producers to sell, well, inferior wine.

"Great wines can age and also drink well now. Wines that are not drinkable today will NOT taste better later on. Wines are like people, if they're cranky and rude today, they ain't getting any better tomorrow. Some just start their lives ugly and nasty, and they'll stay that way. Others, taken care of properly when they're young, will age much better."

"How do you see both Raphael and our region in general evolving in the future?" I ask.

"I'd like to see the region filled with people dedicat-

ed to producing great red wines, and to have become known for that on an international level. If you're into this to make money, then you're in the wrong busi-

ness. The wine business, especially in Europe, has always been a business of the aristocracy. The people who built those fancy French buildings 200 years ago weren't thinking about making money, and working people who made small amounts of wine shared it with their neighbors or sold it to other communities. Neither economic class was making wine as a means to survive financially. Here, I'd like to see some European investment, and I think

that it needs to happen. But there is no question that we can make, in time, great wines."



The beautiful Italianate building that houses Raphael

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SS: Tell me about your decision to sell to Michael Lynne.

KB: We first met in 1999. We were not for sale. Six months later, he made me one of those offers that's hard to refuse. Our two sons were not interested in

the business, and the arrangement gave me an opportunity to really concentrate on making wine. I didn't have to worry about the bottom line anymore. I no longer had to choose between going with three tons of fruit per acre or two. And he wanted to make the best wines possible. He wasn't worried about making money at this, just making really good wines.

SS: Pretend you have a crystal ball. Describe what L.I.'s wine industry looks like thirty years from now.

KB: All the land out here will be planted, either with vegetables, greenhouses, nursery or sod, but the majority will be in vineyards. Instead of 30 wineries, we'll have 60-80. There will probably be another custom crush facility like Premium Wine Group. I'm very optimistic. It may be tough for us to make first growth wines, but eventually we'll make wines that are on par with the best in the world.

SS: Stay tuned for the 2033 results. Until then, raise a glass of Kip Bedell's Merlot and toast the future. It surely looks bright. Cheers.

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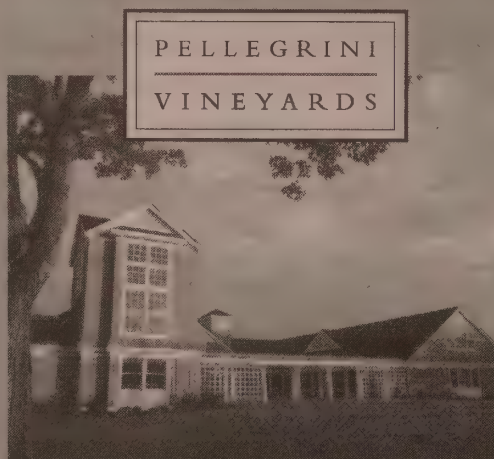
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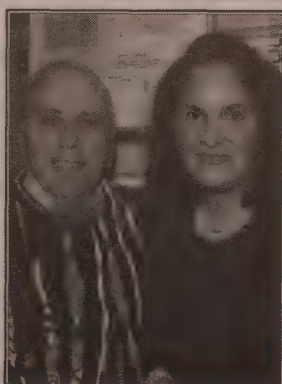
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Greenport, October 17

Guests lined up outside La Cuvée, the wine bar and French bistro located in the Greenporter Hotel owned by Deborah Rivera and her husband, William Pittorino, as local patrons and visiting tourists gathered in anticipation of celebrating this year's wine country harvest. Among the crowd were Peggy Lauber of Bedell Cellars/Corey Creek, winemaker Adam Suprenant of Osprey's Dominion, Pat Kiernan of Eastern Long Island Hospital's PR department, and Dr. Dan Damianos of Pindar Winery. The sophisticated bistro proved a splendid backdrop for this joyous annual event. —S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com

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Gin Lane is located in a sprawling building on the north side of Montauk Highway, just east of Water Mill center, and on a chill late fall evening as the moon moved into eclipse mode, the interior felt immediately comfortable and welcoming. The main dining room is large and tables are nicely spaced, giving a feeling of privacy. Co-owners John Hamilton, the executive chef, and James Colbert have just completed their second season in this new venture. John cooked in many parts of the world, from Venezuela to Colorado to Maxwell's Plum in Manhattan, before ending up at The Patio in Westhampton Beach. Jim has spent many years in catering, dealing mainly with front-of-the-house activities.

We sipped glasses of Wölffer and Pellegrini Chardonnays with our homemade bread and appetizers chosen from a fascinating selection that showed John's eclectic style. Baja wontons came perfectly crisp and filled with a tasty mixture of jalapeno cream cheese and a tomatillo sauce. Similarly, spring rolls filled with vegetables had a great chili mustard sauce accompaniment. I normally stay away from cooked oysters because it is rare that anything can match the perfection of them raw, but we yielded to the persuasions of Laurie, our charming and enthusiastically professional waitress, and tried the Louisiana oysters paired with some deliciously spicy Tasso ham, onions and mango butter. They were superb, the texture and integrity of the oysters skillfully retained, and the dish filled our mouths with a wonderful blend of complementary flavors.

Laurie also entreated us to try John's crab cake tower and as crab cakes are one of my perennial favorites, this was a much easier sell! The presentation was very impressive and the texture and

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taste made these some of the best ever, especially with the spicy Dijon mustard sauce to give this dish its very necessary bite.

Gin Lane features a range of daily specials reflecting John's aim of using the very best of local products. The salad of the day was a real winner. Baby spinach with shredded local duck confit, pine nuts and thinly sliced, tart Granny Smith apples and just a very light dressing deserves to be a staple on the menu. This is exactly what a salad should be, perfectly balanced, cleansing and full of complex flavors.

As we moved to the main courses, we chose from

the daily specials, for who could resist tempura coated, lightly seared sushi grade tuna wrapped in rice, served with wasabi mayo and pickled ginger? I can only say that this creation tasted as wonderful as it sounds.

Rack of lamb is always my favorite, but when Laurie mentioned prime rib as one of the daily specials – my first thought is always of weddings and other events where this cut tends to emerge as a vast slab of visually unattractive meat – I couldn't resist putting it to the supreme test, and was glad I did. The rib was well aged, cooked to perfection, and accompanied by a heavenly aromatic au jus. Incidentally, the serving is large enough for the most avid trencherman's appetite. With this we drank a glass of Wölffer Merlot, full of fruit flavors and soft tannins that was a perfect complement to the meat.

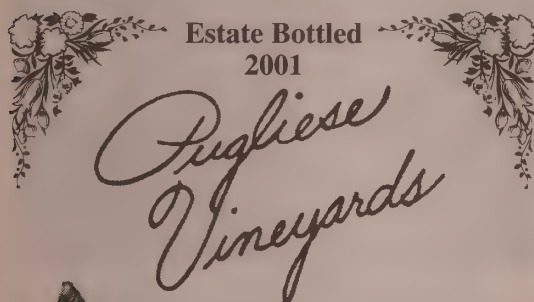
Desserts change daily and we were very satisfied with the triple chocolate mousse cake and good espresso to finish.

Jim told me that the wine list is still a "work in progress." In the future, look for a wider range of Long Island wines. Pricing is sensible, by the glass from \$6 to 8, and bottles from \$20 and up.

Gin Lane is a restaurant serving well cooked and nicely presented flavorful food. They can't always arrange for a beautiful eclipse of the moon, but after having met and talked with them, I have no doubt they would try if you asked.

—Roy Bradbrook

Prix fixe menu available from 6 to 7 p.m. Appetizers from \$7 to \$14; Main courses from \$10 to \$30. Every Friday and Saturday night they have music and sometimes later in the evening you will find John playing bass along with the band. Gin Lane is a great venue for parties of all types.



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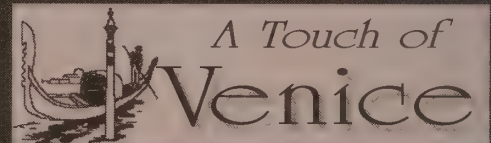
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Just when I thought the rain was gone, it's not! It's a good thing it's not cold, it would be snow. Yikes! Let's do some shopping and forget about the weather.

Passing through Hampton Bays, I stopped into **Val's Closet** on West Main Street for a peek at her annual "Indoor Clearance Sale" that will be running from now until the second weekend in December (12, 13, and 14). Included in the indoor will be her famous designer merchandise such as Prada, Gucci, Fendi, Coach, Christian Dior, and much more. If you love T.J.'s, you will love Val's Closet indeed... Holiday dresses are in place here, so you can get a head start on your shopping. You can also order on her website, www.ValsCloset.com. It is one of the best kept secrets in the Hamptons. Go for it!

You must stop at **Fandango** on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays for a look at some of their upcoming holiday season sales. There are beautiful velvet Burnout jackets with beads and fringes and Slinky, the hottest wash and wear fabric that always looks brand new and terrific in dresses, jackets, pants, skirts and tops. There are many dressy accessories including velvet and silk scarves and shawls that are also beaded and fringed and embossed along with beaded evening bags. The shop is open from Monday to Saturday so there are plenty of days in the week to shop 'til you drop.

At **Dansk** on Main Street in Southampton they are having an "Inventory Liquidation Sale" from now until November 26. You can take an additional 30% off the lowest ticketed price. There are holiday gift ideas galore here. And, don't forget to get on their sale mailing list.

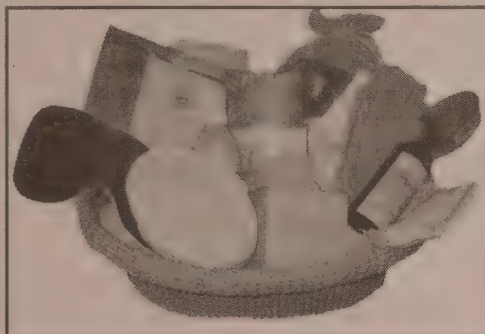
Lynch's Garden Center on North Sea Road in Southampton is having a "Fall Harvest Sale" with lots of merchandise for your fall garden and back yard.

Patio.com located on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having a \$100 instant rebate with the purchase of a Crossfire Foosball table. There is quite a selection of pool tables, patio furniture and acces-

sories, grills, game room furniture, gifts, fireplaces, and so much more. Stop in and check it out.

For the person who changes her hat every day, or just once in a while, **Anne Moore** hat shop on Main Street in Bridgehampton is having their annual 50% off all her summer/fall and holiday hats. If you're a hat lover, this is the place...

Florence & Son on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is having a "Store Closing Sale" on their handcrafted Italian gifts and furnishing that are imported directly from Italy. In honor of this sale,



Gift Basket at Hildreth's

there is 25% off all of the above. Get a kick-start on your holiday shopping gifts here.

Also on Newtown Lane at **Lizan Tops Gallery** there will be a group show that will feature a wide variety of work by prominent local artists with affordable, smaller pieces for sale that are perfect for holiday gift giving.

Heading toward Sag Harbor, right off Route 114 at 5 Hardscrabble Court, East Hampton, **Bulgar USA, Inc.** is having a doozy of a "Warehouse Sale" for the holidays. This extravaganza will be held on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include all Bulgar's designs that they are discontinuing. Some of the hand-thrown and hand-painted pottery available will be a

nine inch serving bowl for only \$3, 15 piece tea set priced at \$30, oversized handled soup cup for \$2 and so much more. Also included in this mix, will be a limited remainder of Moroccan home furnishings which will include hand painted hexagonal tables, dressers, henna lamps, ceramic candlesticks, bone, wood and metal mirrors priced at a fraction of retail. I could go on and on, but seeing is believing. Head on down to Bulgar's warehouse and take advantage of these great deals, the stuff is flying out the door... I'll be there, that's for sure!

In Sag Harbor at the **Headley Studio** located at 40 Madison Street, you will be happy to know that they are having a "Pre-Holiday Reflection Sale" for the entire month of November on all their mirrors that are a cool 25% off. The mirrors are hand carved from mango wood, are white washed and the sizes range from two to six feet. You have fifteen different styles to choose from including the very plain to the very ornate.

At **Bagley Home** on Main Street in Sag Harbor, look for good deals on their life saver products that include candles, soap, sea salts, sea sponges, body products that include lotions, gels, creams, oils, and more. I love the lavender honey candles that come in a six pack for only \$28. If your choice is beeswax candles, there is a nice selection here that start at \$12. There are nice holiday gift ideas here for the office grab bag surprise.

Hot, hot off the press. Congratulations are in order for my lovely granddaughter **Chelsea Tennariello** who just won the election for "Student Council President" of her school, Joan H. West Elementary School in Bethpage. That's my girl!

It's time to run off and get my shopping course together for next week.

Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

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FRIDAY, 14

AGNES OF GOD - Vail-Leavitt Theater Company brings *Agnes of God* to East Hampton. They will present their acclaimed production of John Pielmeier's suspenseful hit play *Agnes of God*, at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for general admission and \$15 for Guild Hall members. Call Guild Hall for more information at 324-4050.

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE - Will be held at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons located at 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton. Service will begin at 8 p.m. Call 324-9858.

NATIVE-AMERICAN FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL - The Town of East Hampton Department of Human Services' Family Resource Center and its Division of Youth Services is hosting the first annual Native-American Fall Festival at 7 p.m. Will include a sampling of traditional Native-American Foods. Located at the Senior Citizens Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 324-4947.

BREAST CANCER FUNDRAISER - The Eastern Suffolk Chapter of Long Island Board of Realtors is hosting a fundraiser at the Atlantica Restaurant on Dune Road in Westhampton Beach from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cocktails, dinner and dancing! Donation is \$80 per person. RSVP to Phyllis Singler at 878-8584 or e-mail psingler@att.net.

THE SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS - Presents their fall stage production of Stephen Sodheim's *Company*. The show, centering on Robert and his group of married friends all

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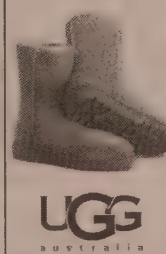
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Modernism At The Armory

For design fans and furniture fetishists who are looking beyond what might be in stock at Jonathan Adler in East Hampton this weekend, Modernism: A Century of Style and Design at the Park Avenue Armory in Manhattan will be the show-stopper. Now in its 18th year, the show brings together the best of Art Deco, Art Nouveau, Arts & Crafts, Memphis, Bauhaus and more. Wednesday's preview benefited the Decorative Arts department at The Brooklyn Museum, and honored design firm Vitra with the newly created Design in Commerce Award, as well as Michael Graves for his 30 years of innovative industrial-inspired architecture and design. The Art/Modernism Lifetime Achievement award was a pinnacle in a list of the over 160 awards Graves has received. Ticket prices ranged from \$150 - \$10,000. If last year is any indication, celebrities and socialites alike will make the trip in support and for a first look at the dizzying array of masterworks. Supporters have included our own Martha Stewart and Calvin Klein, as well as Yoko Ono, Bette Midler, and Valentino.

Long time East Hampton resident Ben Macklowe of the Macklowe Gallery on Madison Avenue will have a booth featuring the finest in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Art Nouveau furniture, lighting, and glass. "Modernism was a radical reappraisal of what beautiful meant, and Art Nouveau set the tone for the popular work of the fifties and beyond," he said. The Nouveau pieces on display exemplify the era's use of stylized natural forms and flowing lines, and are a must for those interested in the greater picture of the history of modern design. Notable objects include a French Art Nouveau salon suite by Eugene Gaillard, made in Paris, circa 1900, and a Emile Galle French Nouveau table made in Nancy – the birthplace of Art



"Pony Daffodil" Tiffany lamp, Macklowe Gallery



French Art Nouveau table, Macklowe Gallery

Nouveau – and exhibited at the 1900 Paris Exposition Universelle. The pony daffodil table lamp with a tree trunk base, made at the Tiffany Studios New York, circa 1905, is a standout item as well.

For the first time ever, the Armory will house an entire booth (the project of R 20th Century) devoted to a single artist, Verner Panton, one of the most inventive and brilliant designers of the 20th century. Panton is most known for pioneering deco classics such as the single-molded chair, inflatable furniture, and his massive Fantasy landscapes. Perhaps his most famous landscape is "Visiona 2," set on a Loreley ship on the Rhine River in Koln, Germany for Bayer AG in 1970, (Imagine a set from *Barbarella* or *Flash Gordon*, but cooler, or *Clockwork Orange*, but less disturbing). The current Retro-Modern chic owes much to Verner Panton, who died in 1998. The chance to see this work in person makes the trip worth it.

Among the 75 international exhibitors are such notable galleries as Galerie Yvonne Benda (Zurich), John Alexander (Philadelphia), Galleria Colombari (Milan), Dansk Moebelkunst (Copenhagen), Didier (London), Geoffrey Diner Gallery (Washington DC), Barry Friedman Ltd (New York), Jacksons 20th Century Design (Stockholm), Lin Weinberg Gallery (New York), Macklowe Gallery (New York), Maison Gerard (New York), Nilufar (Milan), Potterton Books (North Yorkshire, UK), Dr. Westermeier & Mollering (Munich), R 20th Century (New York), Calderwood Gallery (Philadelphia) and many others.

Modernism will be held November 13-16 at the Park Avenue Armory (Park & 67th Street). The event is open to the public. Tickets are available for \$15 at the door.

—Oliver Peterson

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coming to grips with relationships, love, marriage, sex and divorce, runs weekends from Nov. 7-23 at 8 p.m. Located at Southampton College. Call 287-8899 or 287-8088.

LIGHTHOUSE – The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open Sat/Sun from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches. Call 668-2544.

SATURDAY, 15

HOLIDAY ORIGAMI – Holiday Origami program for teens at Rogers Memorial Library. Ages 11-17 can participate in this fun event. Meet in the Family Room from 2-3 p.m. The program is free. Registration required. Call 283-0774 ext. 548 to sign up.

STRESS MANAGEMENT & QUALITY OF LIFE – Learn physical and mental techniques to relieve stress and improve performance in your life and work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Facilitator: Geri Leoh, J.D., PhD. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center located at 615 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. \$95 includes lunch. Call 726-4740.

BOOK PARTY – Lisa Cowley will celebrate the publication of her first collection of poetry, *Noah's Dove*, at Ruby Red lounge on Montauk Highway in East Hampton from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Performance by the talented singer/songwriter Anne Esguerra. Call 907-8030.

AGNES OF GOD – Vail-Leavitt Theater Company! Brings "Agnes of God" to East Hampton. They will present their acclaimed production of John Pielmeier's suspenseful hit play "Agnes of God," at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for general admission and

\$15 for Guild Hall members. Call Guild Hall for more information at 324-4050.

EAST END SINGLES GROUP – Will you be going out for a movie and a bite to eat? Meet at Hampton Bays movie theater on Montauk Hwy. at 6 p.m. to purchase movie ticket and grab dinner before you go. Call Lorri at 204-1496.

GREAT WHITE ELEPHANT TAG SALE – Crafts, collectables, memorabilia and bake goods for sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located at The Senior Citizens Center located at 128 Springs Fireplace Road. Call Joan at 324-6711.

BOOKHAMPTON – East End author Kaylie Jones will read from her novel, *Speak Now* at 5:30 p.m. *Speak Now* is Jones's emotionally resonant new novel. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

BY HAND ANNUAL HOLIDAY ARTISAN'S FAIR – Will be held Sat. & Sun. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Ashawagh Hall located off Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton. The fair will include hand made items such as pottery, fine art, photography, fine jewelry, ornaments, hooked rugs, hand bags etc. Elsa's Ark Animal Rescue will be at the fair. Come adopt their furry friends. Call Jill Brody at 987-6312.

FAMILY FUN DAY – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department will sponsor another "Family Fun Day" at 3 p.m., rain or shine, at Red Creek Party Activity Center, Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. "Chip Bryant-Vaudevillian Silent Clown" will be performing. There will be fall-themed arts and crafts projects. Call 728-8585.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Maura Moynihan will read from her story collection, *Yoga Hotel* at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main

Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

A POETRY READING IN AUTUMN – Rod Blanchford, Keven Bridge, and Michael Walsh will be reading poetry at 6 p.m. Located at the Clayton-Liberatore Gallery on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0136.

EVENING LANTERN TOUR – The tour will begin at 7 p.m. at Clinton Academy Museum, located at 151 Main Street in East Hampton. Stopping at several of the Society's museum sites, participants will be led by lantern down the quiet streets of East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

EAST END BOOKS – *New York Times* best-selling author Doris Mortman will read from her book *Before and Again*, in which she weaves a haunting tale that explores the possibility that memories can physically exist in our DNA, and even be passed down from one generation to the next. Reading from 5:30- 7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

CAT-ADOPT-ATHON – At the Southampton Inn, the Adopt-Athon is conducted by the Animal Rescue Fund from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 91 Hill Street in Southampton. Call 283-6500 or 800-832-6500.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL HITS NEW YORK CITY – *Taming of the Shrew: Extreme*. A limited off Broadway engagement at The Duke on 42nd Street (229 West 42nd Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue). Performances on Nov. 15 and 16. Matinees at 2 p.m. and evening shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20-\$25. Call Telecharge at 212-239-6200 or log onto www.shrewextreme.com.

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Candy Memories

It's very interesting to me to see how things change over time. I like to think back to when I was a little kid and how different things were. I can remember being around eight or nine, and thinking about what would happen when we run out of gasoline for cars. I remember thinking that this was going to be really bad because what the heck were we going to do? I figured we were going to have to start riding horses. At the time, I did not think this would be cool, but now it doesn't sound so bad. Anyway, this kind of thing really had me scared.

A lot of things scared me when I was a kid. My biggest fear in life was the two dogs that my neighbors had. Every morning when I was growing up, I walked to Spring's Elementary school from my house on Gardiner's Avenue. This walk was horrifying to me. The two hunting dogs would go bananas every single time they saw me with my backpack and NY Giants Starter Jacket. Years later, my brothers and sisters would hop on their bikes to go to school and I would hop on mine and we would ride down the driveway towards Gardiner's Avenue, turning on to a little trail that connected my house to my neighbor's house, making a little shortcut.

Everything about this plan worked fine, except for the fact that our neighbors were avid hunters and raised two vicious hunting dogs that would stop at nothing, and chase us like dinosaurs down THEIR driveway. It was so stupid, because I felt like my brothers and sisters were always surprised when these two crazy dogs would start chasing us. I always wished that we would just go all the way down our own driveway. All of them would be like, "Oh crap, it's Lukey and Chezy, hurry up!" Then all of us, especially me, would stand on our peddles,

push down with all of our might and make it to the end of the driveway, literally inches away from the jaws of the dogs who I am sure had killed many other animals bigger than me.

Last Sunday, I was sitting down for breakfast with my roommates and friends and we got to talking about things like this. It was great to have



breakfast with all of my friends at my place. I didn't even have any eggs or anything to cook, so I ran down to the deli, which is really close, bought a dozen eggs and some orange juice, then ran back. I was so excited that we were all sitting down for breakfast. Anyway, my roommate Jim offered to cook the eggs. He cracked all twelve; we were going to be feeding about five people. I started setting the table excitedly and quickly as friend after friend piled into the apartment. Suddenly, the morning went from dull to lively. It was really neat to see the transition, and it felt good.

The eggs were cooked perfectly, nothing burnt or

anything, it was like a Hollywood plate of eggs. Suddenly, my other roommate Peter started to speak. "Do you guys remember how great Charleston Chews were?"

This was a genius way to start a conversation.

"I always ate Skittles after school."

"I always liked the Swedish fish."

"Snickers for me, I never went a day without one."

"Oh my God, do you remember fun dip?"

"I hated fun dip, I'd always hurt my teeth on the stick."

Every single one of my friends that I was sitting with had a favorite. People would cheer when Reese's Pieces were mentioned, we'd talk Warheads, we'd talk Starburst, we'd talk Nerds, we'd talk those sticks of sugar, what were they again? Pixie sticks, that's it.

It was just interesting to me how deeply rooted the memories of the candy snack after school were embedded in every person at the table. I never really considered that anyone else had a deli or general store nearby. To me, that deli was the primary reason I was willing to head off to school.

"Why the heck do they make yellow candy?" Peter said.

"Seriously, it is such a waste. Like Starburst for example, I only eat the pink and red ones, what the hell is orange and yellow anyway? It's the stupidest thing. I'm going to write them a letter, they should make just an all red and pink pack of Starburst," I said.

"Do you have any idea how much money they would make if they did that?"

The eggs disappeared, we all were laughing, it was noon and brisk and sunny and it was time to clean up. Memories of going off to and coming back from school.

Hampton Jitney Schedule — Sept.-Dec. 2003

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RESERVATIONS

Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation, please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

TICKETS AND PAYMENT

Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card, or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa and MasterCard may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger.

Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni in Southampton or through our accounting office.

Trip availability is subject to change—always call to confirm schedule.

NOTES

- and/or a Shaded box Ambassador Class Service
- This trip goes to Napeague & Montauk THURS, FRI, & SUN
- This trip goes to Napeague & Montauk THURS & FRI ONLY
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HJ RIDER ALERT

NEW MANORVILLE STOP: North Fork Bank, 485 County Road 111

Cell phone policy. All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only, limited to a total of 3 minutes.

All luggage must have ID tag. HJ liability maximum \$250. All checked luggage & packages are subject to search.

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DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL - *Love And Death On Long Island* will be shown at 2 p.m. A short made by LIU student will also be shown at Southampton College (Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall). Admission is free. See review on page 43. Call 537-0500.

SUMMER KICKS AEROBIC FITNESS YEAR-ROUND - Joan Griswold will teach a cardio sculpt class at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Sundays, Hugo Diez will teach step, and on Monday, Natalia Pgoio will teach spin at 8:30 a.m. and aerobics at 9:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. To reserve call 324-5333.

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SHINNECOCK MUSEUM - The Frederick DeMatteis Collection, "My Spirit Dances Forever," will be showing. Open to the public. Located at West Gate Road and Montauk Highway (27A) in Southampton. Hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. Call 287-4923.

SUNDAY, 16

RHYTHM OF THE DANCE - Gateway Playhouse presents the Irish National Dance Company in "Rhythm of The Dance" at the Patchogue theater located on 71 East Main Street. They will have two shows on Sunday. The performances will go on at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$39. Call 286-

1133 or order online at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

CONCERT - The newly formed Hampton Chamber Orchestra concert will take place at 4 p.m. at St. Mark's Church in Westhampton Beach. All are local residents whose music embodies the charm, elegance and quality of the Hamptons. Featured will be compositions by Bach, Mozart, Grieg, Holst and Britten. Tickets are \$15 (\$10 for students.) Located at Main and Potunk Lane in Westhampton Beach. For more information, call 288-2111.

MONDAY, 17

TODDLER YOGA AT YOGA SHANTI - Incorporating books, music, props and free play. This class introduces young ones to yoga. Children become stronger and more flexible while having a great time! From 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. at Yoga Shanti, 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER DINNER MEETING - At Gordon's Restaurant on Main Street in Amagansett. Cocktails and networking hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Reservations and advance payment required. Call 324-0362.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF THE HAMPTONS - A brief and informative meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. by the bylaws of The Friends. The Library is located on Ponquogue Avenue, south off Main Street (Montauk Highway) in Hampton Bays. Call 728-6241.

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP - Warm up, stretch, and do some abdominal strength work on the floor. Emphasis on Fun, every Monday at 7 p.m. at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher) Single class: \$17 or sign up by the month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

TUESDAY, 18

TEEN YOGA AT YOGA SHANTI - Explore the ancient tradition of yoga, from poses and breathing exercises to meditation, chanting, philosophy, and deep relaxation in this fun, creative class for teens 13 and up. Class is from 4 to 5 p.m. Located at Yoga Shanti, 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

YOUR POSTURE - YOUR HEALTH - A special health event at the Southampton Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. Located at 1370 Majors Path in Southampton. Seating is limited. Call 283-7474.

"JOHN STEINBECK: THE SAG HARBOR YEARS" - Lecture at Southampton College. Professor Vince Clemente will discuss John Steinbeck's work in the College's Oceanview Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Call 287-8360.

TIMES SQUARE STROLLING SUPPER FUNDRAISER - To benefit Lung Cancer Research and

"Nemo." The party will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$200 in advance or \$250 at the door. The Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead will be hosting this event with proceeds benefiting The Joan Scarangelo Foundation to Conquer Lung Cancer. Located at Times Square Studios in Manhattan. Call Richard Shea at 212-627-5766 or Linda Alexander at 212-247-7940.

MASTER CLASS IN CLASSICAL OIL PAINTING - The Southampton Artists Association is sponsoring an oil painting class, taught by talented instructor Robert R. Mehling. Classes will be held every Tuesday through Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2686.

WEDNESDAY, 19

EASEFUL YOGA AT YOGA SHANTI - Designed for beginners and yogis who are looking to deepen their practice more gently. This class gives a lot of attention to individual needs in a relaxing and meditative environment. Classes are from 11:30-1 p.m. Located at Yoga Shanti, 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 287-8390.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE BRAIN WASH LECTURE - College science and biology students will present their research findings on the state of East End waterways in an afternoon Brain Wash lecture at 1:15 in the College's Duke Lecture Hall. Call 287-8390.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER - Started its fall season of Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups are invited for an hour of free play, circle fun, songs, games and puppet show! \$15 per class. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A new six week session will begin in November-December. Please call 725-4193 for information and enrollment.

THURSDAY, 20

AFTER SCHOOL MOVIE - The movie *Holes* will be shown at 3:30 p.m. at Rogers Memorial Library. Munchies will be served. Please visit the Young Adult department at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton to sign up or call 283-0774 ext. 548.


ONGOING EVENTS

ART THERAPY CLASSES - Children and adults professional sessions in art therapy workshops for various illnesses, disabilities and learning problems. Award winning program, Art Without Walls, Inc., a nonprofit organization. For more information call Executive Director: Sharon Lippman at 567-9418.

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In Memorium: Mary Liberatore

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Mary Liberatore

The expression, "My house is your house," finds a perfect fit when applied to gallery owner Mary Liberatore, who died last week at the age of 92.

Want to see the gallery's latest exhibit? Got a yen to hear some poetry or music? Need a place to hold a cultural event? The Clayton - Liberatore Gallery on Bridgehampton's Montauk Highway (a few steps away from *Dan's Papers*) was the place to go. It didn't matter whether it was the weekend or late at night. Mary would be there, along with a steady group of people enjoying the aesthetic atmosphere.

Need someone to talk with? Need a niche to let your hair down? The Gallery was also the place to go, no matter if it were after hours. Mary would be there. Sometimes alone, often talking with a friend.

And so she should be. The Gallery was also where Mary lived for as long as anyone can remem-

ber. As a result, the dwelling was an intriguing combination: part "salon," shelter and sanctuary, a surrogate home for anyone who needed it.

Mary personified the idea of a familial "substitute," taking the place of a grandmother, or mother, or aunt, or sister. It was a function that she never dismissed lightly, a responsibility that she never evaded.

Even so, both Mary and her home represented something more, an importance which goes beyond the place where she lived and the people whose lives she touched. For a great many individuals, Mary Liberatore symbolized the very things we can no longer count on, due in large part to recent horrific events, like 9/11 and the Iraqi War. Stability. Predictability. Comfort, no matter what.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

PANELS THAT PROVOKE AT HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL Part 3

From its inception, panel presentations at the Hamptons International Film Festival have always held a special interest for this critic as well as the independent community. While larger festivals feature press conferences with famous directors and actors, this one provides "up close and personal" contact with diverse craft people, from screenwriters to editors.

While this year put forth less craft-oriented panels, the atmosphere was rewarding at the "Youth Media" and "Making Films that Work for Women" presentations. Just as salient was the fact that the offerings addressed provocative educational and gender concerns, media as vehicles for learning and female representation, respectively.

The subject matter at the former panel recalls for yours truly, particularly, a profession well spent in supporting student filmmakers. It also brought to mind all the well-known directors who got their initial film exposure when they were young (Ron Howard) or as college students (Martin Scorsese, George Lucas and Francis Ford Coppola, among others).

Organizations that train, encourage and finance young cinema and video artists have grown in number, the significance going beyond professional con-

siderations. Thus, many projects are no longer aimed at providing merely a film school experience. For example, works by young people have been used to teach literacy skills, foster community engagement, and to further the objectives of criminal justice.

We can only hope this phenomenon continues to grow in strength and importance. This goes for any art form which gives young people a new perspective on themselves as well as the world, providing a unique learning experience.

The panel devoted to female roles in film/TV didn't provide a new perspective, but then that was the point. In a nutshell, it seems to this critic that things haven't changed all that much regarding women's worthwhile cinematic presence. The concerns being addressed this year were the same ones being discussed at any given time during the last twenty years. If we're talking about Hollywood, that is. No one can deny the improvement in the independent film sector as the female directors on the panel proved. And there was local resident Kathleen Turner, a living example of an actress who plays multi-dimensional, strong women.

Unpretentious and knowledgeable, Ms. Turner is the kind of person we would like to talk "turkey" with. For example, did she consider herself a "screwball comedy" actor, following in the steps of Rosalind



Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Kathleen Turner at the Women and Media panel

Russell and Katherine Hepburn, when she engaged in the battle-of-the-sexes *Romancing the Stone*? What did Ms. Turner think of her roles in *Prizzi's Honor* and *Serial Mom* where she played killers, but with a satiric bent? Was she merely portraying women who assumed masculine traits to accomplish their aims?

Simply put, did the panel leave unanswered questions that could not have possibly been confronted in such a short amount of time? Obviously, we needed separate presentations for the varied and complex issues at hand.

No matter. There are always next year's panels.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

HONORING THE ARTIST: JOSEPH RAPHAEL

While local residents may not immediately recognize the name of this week's cover artist, Joseph Raphael, an upcoming exhibit at New York's Spanierman Gallery should change that unfamiliarity. Especially if gallery owner Gavin Spanierman has anything to do with it. In fact, although the artist is known primarily to Californians, it is Mr. Spanierman's heartfelt wish that Americans generally will "discover" Mr. Raphael.

This discovery/rediscovery covers many bases far and wide. Obviously, it is aimed at viewers and the art community. However, the process also impacted the art dealer and scholar, Phyllis Hattis, and the artist's daughter, Johanna Raphael Sibbett, both of whom helped with the exhibit.

Mr. Raphael died in 1950 and an appreciation of his work has been a valuable experience for this critic. The artist's biographical sketch discusses his travels after he left San Francisco where he was born and raised. It proves that Mr. Raphael came into contact with many different countries, styles and influences. He went to Paris to study and paint; to Spain where he stayed in a house

occupied by William Merritt Chase (a painter well known here); and to Holland and Belgium.

Two somewhat opposing trends emerge during this experience, at least to yours truly: Mr. Raphael kept in contact with American artists abroad and with his roots, while he simultaneously assimilated styles from Europeans like Frans Hals, Van Gogh, and Cezanne.

One can easily see the resulting diverse styles, namely Post Impressionism and Expressionism. Such approaches often create a potent stylistic mix apparent in his watercolors and woodcuts made during the last years of his life in San Francisco.

Significantly, the subject matter mirrors the local surroundings, places he was obviously attached to during his early days before leaving for Europe, such as Yosemite National Park, the Golden Gate Bridge's Tea Garden, and the Bay's lighthouse.

What is also powerful about these works is not only the color, which Mr. Raphael always appreciated, but the sense of specification and universality existing side-by-side. Thus, his penchant for both California and Europe play out in his final

pieces proving "You can go home again."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

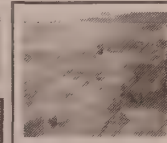
"Joseph Raphael: An Artistic Journey" will be on view at New York's Spanierman Gallery (45 E. 58th St.) from Nov. 18 - Jan. 3, 2004.

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ART EVENTS

Art Events

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VERED GALLERY – Gallery II, paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Nevelson, Segal, Chase, Picasso, Matisse, Pollock and others. View Buchmans work online at www.veredart.com. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents Interiors, Revealing Light photography exhibit starts on November 14 and runs through December 28. Opening reception on November 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Featuring Lilo Raymond, Anne Chawtsky, Luca Pagliasi, Richard Ehrlich, Jay Hoops, Daniel Jones, Peter C. Jones and Andre Kertez. Gallery hours are Friday thru Monday 12 – 6 p.m. Call 725-3100.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Opening reception will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gerson Leiber (of East Hampton) is exhibiting a selection of new paintings in oil on canvas. Shirley Bally is showing a selection of black and white photographs taken over a period of 30 years on travels around the world. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

DELLA FEMINA'S – Francesco Bologna's "Venice to East Hampton" paintings and pastels will be on display at Della Femina's. The opening reception will be held on November 15 from 2-4 p.m. Located on North Main Street in East Hampton. Call 329-6666.

GUILD HALL – Four one person exhibitions will run currently in Guild Hall's four galleries run through January 11, 2004. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

AVRAM GALLERY – Sculptor Gabriele Roos will exhibit recent works of compelling pieces in Southampton College's Avram Gallery through December 5. A reception will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 287-8234.

GALERIE RIMONIM – Jerusalem: In Shadow And Light, The Face Of City In Conflict. Photographs by Ben Loulou. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Art Gallery to feature artwork by Westhampton resident, Angela Flood throughout the month of November. Exhibit hours will concur with regular library hours. Mon-Thur, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri/Sat, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774 ext. 515.

The well-attended annual meeting of the Parrish Art Museum on Job's Lane in Southampton last Saturday drew questions from the crowd about the future of the historic buildings that currently house the museum, and the planned new construction on nine leased acres at Southampton College. While the familiar edifice known as the Parrish Museum currently presents the public with a wide range of exhibits that display American Impressionists, Abstract Expressionists, Minimalism and other installations, the reigns will be handed over to the Village of Southampton, the owner of the building, when the Parrish moves a few miles down the road to the college.

After the move, the Village will be responsible not just for the maintenance and upgrades to the building and grounds, but for the Village-owned collection, as well as Samuel Parrish's vision for the original Renaissance panels and copies of classical statuary. Part of the Village's challenge will be to maintain the proper humidity controls required for fine art, partic-

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Showing works by Cuban born artist, Suarez Merchant of Southampton. The show entitled "Fear of Flying" will be on display through November 19. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. daily (closed Sun. and Wed.) Call 726-0076. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy. in Water Mill.

GALLERY MERZ – Is pleased to present the works of Stan Brodsky and Bernice Mast, two artist who both work abstractly, but whose inspirations for their work are completely different. Exhibition will be open Saturday, November 8th, with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue through November 30th. The Gallery is located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor, for additional information please call 725-2803.

GRENNING GALLERY – Robert Armetts' solo show featuring his serene still life paintings, local landscapes and self-portraits. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469 or log onto grenninggallery.com

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Yesterday and today "Black and White" includes collages, drawings, etchings and lithographs on paper by Dora Maar, Henry Moore, Antoni Tapies, Ada Calabrese, Bruce MacCombs, Amadeo Penalver and Cuca Romley. Open Mon. – Sun. 12-6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Show runs through November 30. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

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THE LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, and Gary Bartoloni. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. They range in style from still-life to abstract interpretations of local scenes, sea and landscapes. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. Located at #2 Rose Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – A group exhibition on the theme "black and white" including paintings, works on paper, sculpture and photographs. Artists in the show are Dan Christensen, Connie Fox, David Geiser, Scott Kelley, William King, Cynthia Knott, Paton Miller, Alan Shields, Jeff Muhs,

Dan Rizzie and Charles Waller. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424.

THE CREATIVE MERGE – Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. Located at 64 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Creative Splendor. The works of George Xiong, Duoling Huang, Robert Williams and John Haubrich will be on display. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE – Located at 138 Main Street in Sag Harbor will be holding its fall art show, "Elements". On display will be the work of three locally renowned painters, Alan Bull, Steve Alpert and Sandi Woessner. Call 725-0200 ext. 111 or 119 for more information.

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS – A gallery specializing in high quality Asian antiques and art. Hours are Thursday- Monday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appt. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

THE DEPOT GALLERY – Frank Moscati from Oct. 25 through Nov. 11. Meet the artist daily from 1-5 p.m. Located on Jct. of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads in Montauk. Call 668-5336.

GALERIE WEST – Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are works by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 288-7189.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. For more info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.taman-batu.com.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES – Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

New Parrish Art Museum

ularly for works on paper that have long been kept under wraps due to the lack of indoor environmental controls.

The Job's Lane site will continue as a unique opportunity for the public to review an historic, turn of the century museum as planned by Samuel Longstreth Parrish, exhibiting an American history of patronage. A gift shop will enhance and support the collection while bus service to the new Parrish Museum at the college will bring visitors to the next round of galleries with exhibits of world class artists from Eastern Long Island and shows that include art on loan from around the world.

The former Rogers Memorial Library, purchased by the Parrish Museum through the \$3 million bequest of Trustee Carroll Petrie, continues as an art education center for all of the area schools and the community.

The planned 80,000 square foot Parrish Art Museum retains the Parrish name, owned by the incorporated entity that is overseen by its Board of Trustees. The name was originally the Art Museum, which was changed to the Parrish Memorial Museum after the death of its founder, and then it became simply the Parrish Art Museum in the 1950s when Trustee President Mrs. Robert Littlejohn established a fund that brought in paintings by Childe Hassam, Thomas Moran, and other eminent painters.

The new Parrish will have several 1,000 square foot galleries used not only for the pleasure of looking but also as an instrumental facility for education. The first gallery will have as its theme "a sense of place,"

exhibiting works of the Tile Club from the late 1870s, Thomas Moran's landscapes, Mary Nimmo Moran's etchings, Childe Hassam and his Shinnecock Hills *plein air* paintings, Arthur Dove, Helen Torr, Surrealists Max Ernst and Andre Breton, Water Mill's Jane Freilicher, Fairfield Porter, Sheridan Lord, Jane Wilson, and the late Esteban Vincente. This first gallery alone will overwhelmingly serve to show the importance of artists from Eastern Long Island to the art world, and subsequent galleries will enhance and sustain that experience.

The second gallery, American artists, will include Impressionists and the Art Colony, with Theodore Robinson and John Henry Twachtman. One of the most favored paintings owned by the Parrish, "The Bayberry Bush" by William Merritt Chase, will be on permanent exhibition. Parrish curator Alicia Longwell fondly refers to this work as "our Mona Lisa." The Chase collection and archives, assembled by Ron Pisano, will be included here.

In the third gallery the theme is artists home and abroad, with further paintings by Chase like "Brooklyn Park" and works from Joan Mitchell, Springs' Willem de Kooning, the hard edge abstractionists, Shoreham's Leon Polk Smith, Jack Youngerman, sculptor Ibram Lassaw, Shelter Island's sculptor John Chamberlain, Roy Lichtenstein, and Andy Warhol.

More Pop, Minimalist and Process artists are featured in the next gallery with Bridgehampton's Dan

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Work by Francesco Bologna

"The Art Barge" Oil on Canvas

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The Human Stain may not leave a permanent blotch on the careers or lives of those involved in its making but it assuredly will not add to anyone's luster. Nor should it soil the book. It was adapted from a masterwork, the concluding work of the trilogy written by Philip Roth, in the final third of his career. We realize it is not generally fair to compare the written word, as bound and stitched into book form, to the translation into a moving picture with its complex mix of spoken word, lighting, acting, etc., not to mention its salability. I do make a comparison when it helps to explain why a movie fails so it will not detract from the book itself.

One of the complexities of filmmaking is casting. *The Human Stain* has been miscast in so many areas – the trouble spots range from a tiny drop to a thick, spreading splotch of gunk that could discolor Roth's meaningful book. Most glaring are the lead roles since they're up there in bold relief. The formidable actors, Anthony Hopkins and Nicole Kidman, outsize the characters who are very ordinary people propelled by Roth's skill of containment. The central character, portrayed by Mr. Hopkins, has a lifelong secret that, in the book, when revealed has important and stunning impact. The movie is merely a fender-bender as written for the screen by the wringing scribe of *Fatal Attraction* and the direction of the transcriber of the heart and tear-rendering, *Kramer vs.*

THE HUMAN STAIN

Kramer. Mr. Hopkins' protagonist's secret was that he's actually an African American from New Jersey, pretending to be Jewish and as such, a rarity where he's a Prof in a university conservative enough to get him dismissed for making a politically incorrect remark. If you can buy any of this, I have some Enron stock you might like. If Sir Anthony's skin could be stained, it'd be by a leaky fountain pen.

Another blot is on the open blouse of Ms. Kidman. Another tremendous actor marred by stretching to the role of a near-illiterate drudge who can infuse sex into the Professor's empty, aging life as he attempts to write a get-even book. With Nicole's love comes her battering ex-husband, most believably played by Ed Harris. His Vietnam veteran rage fits perfectly into the scenes. His is not a bloated image. In a story that contains too much to start with, less in a performance is better. The 'too much' includes flash backs to the Prof's youth: his black family, his boxing and first girlfriend, all seen in fuzzy, golden imagery backed by class conscious music that gently pats out serious tonal trills preceding the action which unfortunately mostly consists of two people in a room talking. Some of the talking is done by Gary Sinise as Philip Roth's

alter ego, the novel's Nathan Zuckerman, a fictional writer, also plagued with blemishes, mental and physical. Mr. Sinise is a case of "the pot calling the kettle black," with, of course, reference to Hopkin's disclosed secret. Sinise is supposed to help Hopkin's with his book. No way! Sinise as Zuckerman is about as ethnic as Fred MacMurray playing the part. Gee, further proof that political correctness can dry clean a movie that's supposed to put it in perspective. The movie casually bumps into the Cinton-Lewinsky scandal and the revival of witch hunts when the Republicans thought it more important to bring down the presidency, rather than tend to the business of business, like the nation, world events, terrorism and defense. Oral sex was more important than Iraq then. Roth's novel relates that influence on the Professor's firing during that time.

With due respect, there was too much on the movie makers' plate to give it serious attention. Instead, it awkwardly scatters off the plate and mucks-up everything and everyone. Someone get the spot remover.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

- Briefs -

Matrix Revolutions (R)

Sci-fi: Various human freedom fighters prepare to make one last stand against their former, machine-based oppressors while their leader contends with an increasingly powerful and dangerous agent who's escaped the Matrix with the intent of killing him.

Elf (PG)

Comedy: Raised as an over-sized elf, a human travels from the North Pole to NYC to meet his biological father who doesn't know he exists and is in desperate need of some Christmas spirit.

Brother Bear (G)

Animated Drama: A prehistoric teen is magically turned into a bear so that he can see the error of his thinking, that includes his hatred of bears, and become a man.

Mambo Italiano (R)

Comedy: An aspiring TV writer must deal with the repercussions following his announcement to his conservative and traditional Italian parents that he's gay.

Love Actually (R)

Romantic Comedy: Various couples and others deal with love and relationships in the weeks leading up to Christmas.

Mystic River (R)

Drama: Three former childhood friends are reunited years later when one of their daughters is murdered, another is the investigating detective and the third may be a suspect.

Lost In Translation (R)

Drama: A disillusioned actor and an equally lost photographer's wife meet in Tokyo and become fast friends while ultimately discovering that they can truly be happy.

Runaway Jury (PG)

Drama: A juror and his accomplice try to coerce lawyers on both sides of a high profile civil case into paying them in exchange for swaying the jury their way.

Pieces Of April (PG)

Drama/Comedy: With their terminally ill mother in tow, a family sets off to have Thanksgiving with their estranged daughter who's trying to get her life back on track.

American Splendor (R)

Drama: A grumpy file clerk becomes something of a celebrity when his underground comic book about life's mundane matters becomes a hit.

Movie Schedule

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UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Friday, Nov. 14- Thursday, Nov. 20

Runaway Jury–Fri – 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 5:10 and 8:10 p.m.

Mon thru Thurs – 4 and 7:15 p.m.

Love Actually– Fri – 4, 7:05, 10:15 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 12:50, 4, 7:05 and 10:15 p.m.

Mon thru Thurs – 5 and 8:05 p.m.

Brother Bear– Fri– 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

Mon thru Thurs – 5:20 and 7:40 p.m.

Matrix– Fri – 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.

Mon thru Thurs – 5:05 and 8 p.m.

Elf– Fri – 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 12, 2:25, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Mon thru Thurs – 5:25 and 7:50 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Friday, Nov. 14- Thursday, Nov. 20

Matrix–Fri/Mon/Thurs – 4:15, 7:15 and 10 p.m.

Sat/Sun 12:30, 3:30, 7:15 and 10:20 p.m.

Love Actually– Fri/Mon/Thurs – 4:20, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 12:50, 3:50, 7:10 and 10:15 p.m.

Master and Commander– Fri/Mon/Thurs– 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 1, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.

Mystic River– Fri/Mon/Thurs – 4, 7 and 10:10 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 12:15, 3:30, 7 and 10:10 p.m.

Elf– Fri/Mon/Thurs – 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 12, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Pieces of April– Fri/Mon/Thurs – 4:50, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Friday, Nov. 14- Thursday, Nov. 20

Mystic River–Fri – 7:10 and 10:15 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 1, 4, 7:10 and 10:15 p.m.

Mon thru Thurs – 4 and 7:15 p.m.

Looney Tunes– Fri – 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 1:15, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Mon thru Thurs – 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Scary Movie– Fri– 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Sat/Sun – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
Mon thru Thurs – 4:45 and 7:45 p.m.
Matrix– Fri – 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.
Sat/Sun – 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.
Mon thru Thurs – 4:10 and 7:20 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Closed on Wednesday

Friday, Nov. 14- Thursday, Nov. 20

Lost In Translation– Fri/Sat/Sun – 6 p.m.

Mambo Italiano– Fri/Sat/Sun 4 p.m.

Mon/Tues/Thurs. – 8 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Closed for the season.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Friday, Nov. 14- Thursday, Nov. 20

Mystic River – Fri/Sat 1, 4, 7, & 9:45 p.m., Sun thru Thurs

1:15, 4:15, 7:15 p.m.

Station Agent – Fri/Sat, 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 p.m.,

Sun thru Thurs 1, 3:05, 5:10 & 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Friday, Nov. 14- Thursday, Nov. 20

Elf – Fri. 7:15, & 9:15 p.m. Sat., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, & 10:10 p.m.

Sun., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 p.m. Mon/Wed/Thurs. 7:15 p.m.

Matrix Revolutions – Wed/Thurs/Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 2:10, 4:40,

7, & 9:30 p.m. Sun. 2:10, 4:40, & 7 p.m., Mon/Wed/Thurs. 7:15 p.m.

Master and Commander – Fri., 6:50 & 9:25 p.m., Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:05 & 9:35 p.m., Sun. 2, 4:35 and 7:30 p.m., Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs 7:30 p.m.

Brother Bear – Fri., 7:10 p.m., Sat. 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:20 & 9:10 p.m.,

Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:40 & 7:20 p.m., Mon/Wed/Thurs 7 p.m.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

American Splendor – Fri. – 7:30 p.m., Sat. – 4 & 7:30 p.m., Sun. – 1 & 4 p.m.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM IN SOUTHAMPTON (283-2118 ext. 32)

Lantana– Fri., Nov. 17th at 7 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Sat., Nov. 14 thru Thurs, Nov. 20

Movie times not received by press time.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Dan's Film Festival Presents

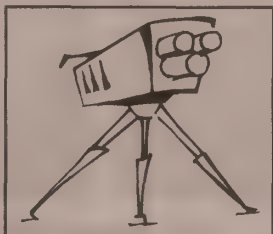
Love and Death on Long Island

Love and Death on Long Island, the quietly impressive Canadian/British film from 1997, comes to Southampton College on Saturday November 15th starting at 2 p.m. in Duke Hall. *Dan's Papers'* "They Made the Movie Here" is proud to present this exceptionally fine film starring John Hurt as a renowned but extremely reclusive British writer, Giles De'Ath, who is drawn out of his solitary shell by an obsession with a young American actor, Ronnie Bostock, played by Jason Priestley.

By chance, De'Ath sees Bostock starring in a tawdry movie. Deeply intrigued, De'Ath travels to Long Island where Bostock has a home. De'Ath, of course, finds that Long Island is not at all like London but loves it \ almost as much as he does the young actor.

Love and Death on Long Island is a remarkably sensitive first feature film directed by Richard Kwietniowski. He also wrote the screenplay from a novel by Gilbert Adair. His knowledge of our Long Island is uncanny and, the only give away that he is not a Long Islander is that characters refer to the south shore as "the coast." However, this rare film is amazingly observant and credible.

The opening credits are over the Hamptons' surf and beaches. Hurt narrates, describing the fantasy relationship's beginning. Oddly, De'Ath agreed to leave his London home for a radio interview and then learns that an E.M. Forster novel had been made into a film. One rainy day he goes into a cinema where the E. M. Forster movie is being shown,



but, accidentally sits in the wrong theatre. There, the movie is *Hot Pants College II*. Aghast, he's about to leave when he catches sight of Jason Priestley on screen and is drawn to him, like lightning to a rod. Soon Giles is seeking out other movies featuring Priestley's Ronnie Bostock. De'Ath's engrossment becomes a fixation – he is possessed. He buys movie magazines, clips Ronnie's photos and makes albums and learns all about him. Finding the town on the Island – De'Ath is off!

Chesterton is the fictional name given the town Giles finds himself at sea in, until he meets Irving, owner of Chez D'Irv's Diner. Irving's done to a turn by Maury Chaykin. With his help, Giles finally meets Ronnie's girlfriend (Fiona Loewi) and, joyously, Ronnie, who is impressed with Giles's intellect and his immersion into movie-making. At this point, I will only urge you to come see this captivating film that is as eccentric as its central subject – the consumed author.

It is a distinct pleasure to host films like *Love and Death on Long Island*. I am Guy de Fraumeni and, along with Sarah Halsey and refreshments, we await your presence.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer, writer, and director of award-winning European Feature films. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals

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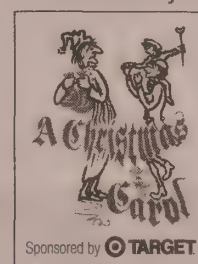
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Short: The Reel Long Island:

The Story of Long Island Fisherman

is by Kim Bonsey, Colin Grother and Mike Siedlecki

A short by a Southampton College film student will be shown prior to the featured film. A prize will be awarded to the student whose work is judged *Best in Show* after all the films are seen during the next five weeks. Audiences will be asked to rate the films.

Hosted by **Guy De Fraumeni,**
and Sarah Halsey
Hollywood Film Critic and
Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.

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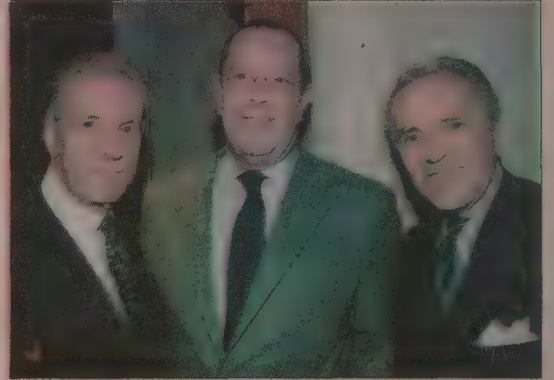


GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

TOM COLICCHIO & BRIONI AT BERGDORF

Tom Colicchio hosted a reception to celebrate his new book, *The Craft of Cooking*, and the new Brioni Boutique at Bergdorf Goodman. Tom is the chef and co-owner of Gramercy Tavern, Zagat New Yorkers #1 favorite Restaurant 2003. He is also an award winning chef, and author of *Think Like a Chef*. Brioni is the Italian designer who is responsible for Pierce Brosnan's James Bond style beginning with the film, *Golden Eye*. His first boutique opened in Rome in 1945 and remains a landmark today.



1. Tom Colicchio 2. Hamptonites Annie Churchill, Richard Kahoe, Gillian Hearst, Fabian Basabe 3. Colin Lively, Felicia Taylor 4. NY Mets owner Fred Wilpon, Ron Frasch, CEO Bergdorf Goodman, Joe Barrato, CEO Brioni 5. Michelle Gerber-Klein of Southampton, Bruce Sloane of the Grace Estate in East Hampton 6. Ted Allen, Bravo's "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" 7. Carmine Cassino, Linda Mansfield 8. Model Vanessa Brown 9. Sotheby's Royce Pinkwater, Couri Hay

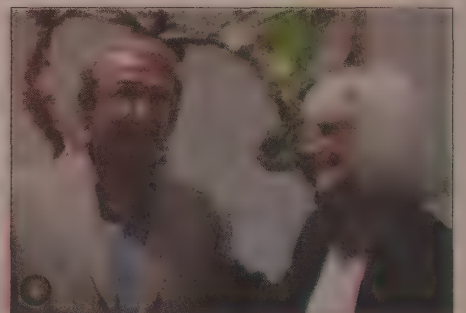
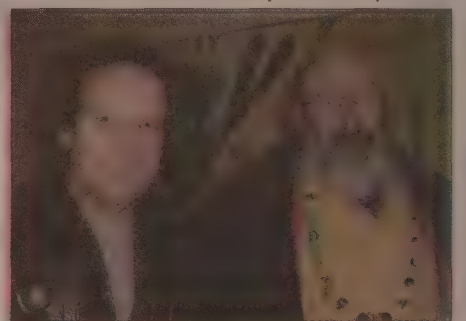


Dan's Papers Goes To...

DARIUS YEKTAI GUILD HALL

Photos and Text by Kimberly Goff

Guild Hall hosted a large crowd at a warm reception Saturday night with the gallery filled with works by Darius Yekta, whose sculptures won Best in Show at last year's Members' Show. On display were many large paintings and sculptures made of canvas stretched over wood. The second gallery included a group show with works by Sheridan Sansegundo, Rocco Liccardi, Athos Zacharias, and other artists. Guild hall's Director Ruth Appelhof was glowing surrounded by her husband, daughter, and soon to be son-in-law.



1. Gary Adamek, Keith Edelstein, Grady Adamek, Ruth Appelhof 2. Alexis Demirjian, Darius Yekta 3. Michael Rosch, Alan Sheilds 4. Beth McNeill, Jeff Muhs 5. Ira and Anita Kornbluth

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

theatre review: company

The Southampton Players just opened a production of the Stephen Sondheim/George Furth bitter-sweet musical about marriage, *Company*. As with many Sondheim musicals, the brittle, intelligent lyrics are the heart of the story, and the music ranges from operatic to spoken story-songs, so *Company* is a challenge for professional performers.

It is gutsy of Southampton Players' artistic director Michael Disher to stage this show with local professionals and community theater performers. He has pulled it off successfully in the ensemble numbers and a few of the individual scenes, but the opening night performances were uneven.

The center of the show is Robert, or Bobby to his friends. He is turning 35 and the friends are throwing him a surprise birthday party. All Bobby's friends are married, and the show is his exploration of marriage and whether it's for him. Chuck Novatka, as Bobby, gets Bobby's quest and personality across while acting, but the second-act solo song "Being Alive" is Bobby's heartfelt cry of what he is searching for and alas, Novatka didn't

deliver. (Is he singing in the wrong key for him?)

Two performers who did imbue their songs with their character's personalities: Allison-Rose De Temple as Amy and Laura Conroy as Joanne. Ms. De Temple is deadpan funny singing Amy's wedding-day jitters in the speed-spoken "Getting Married Today," and she is ably assisted by Bobby and Michael Morch as Paul, her husband-to-be. Laura Conroy's Joanne is an older, thrice-married realist. She sings the sarcastic classic "The Ladies Who Lunch" with knowing, boozy cynicism.

Bobby and the husbands (Tommy Philp, Joshua Kaufman, Joey Giovingo, Jeff Schaeffer, Michael Morch) clearly express men's approach-avoidance attitude toward marriage in "Sorry-Grateful," and Bobby's three girlfriends (Ericka Winne, Shannon Pandolfi, Carly Kenkel) are cute and perky in the trio "You Could Drive A Person Crazy."

Director/choreographer/set designer Michael Disher has done a fine job with the ensemble choreography and all-purpose set, especially in the first-act opening number "Company," and the second-act openers "Side by Side by Side" and "What Would We Do Without You." The cast wear individ-

ual ear mikes, so you can hear those with quieter voices, but some of the downstage action is lost due to weak lighting.

The show's musical director/conductor is John Bennett, leading a seven-piece orchestra. Luke Andrews and Ben Miller did the technical and lighting designs, and Peter Eilenberg did the sound design. Mr. Disher created the contemporary costumes which are color-coordinated and range from street clothes to wedding garb and black-and-white evening wear.

The other singer/dancers with nice voices in the production are Sue Nicoletti, Jackie Townsend, and Sue Vinski as the wives, and accomplished back-up singer/dancers Monique Henry, Roxanne Lange and Matt Petrucci.

Company plays Fridays through Sundays, November 14-16 and 21-23, at 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater, Southampton College. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students. And the answer to Stephen Sondheim's question about whether to marry or not is really rhetorical. When you find a person you always want to be with, it may not matter whether or not you marry.

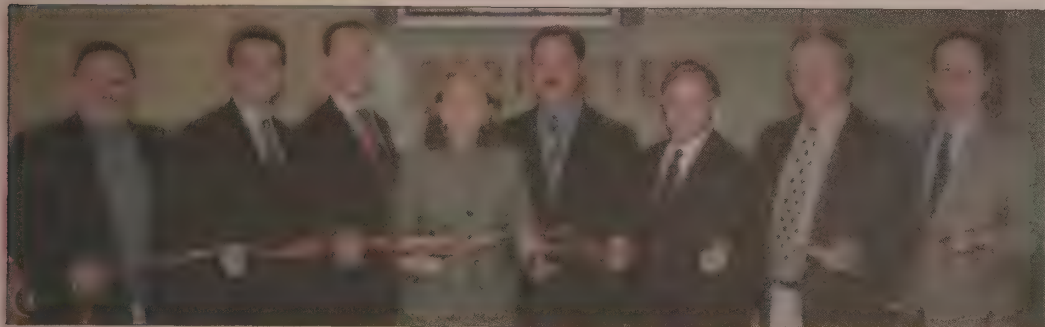
—Jan Silver

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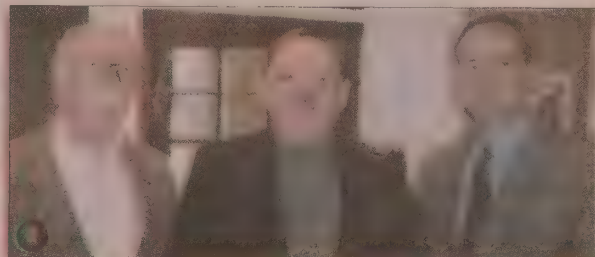
PERIMETERS OPENS!

Photos and text by Catherine Ellams

Perimeters celebrated the launch of their new and unique showroom designed to serve the architect, designer, and custom builder. There was a great turnout to the new facility in Water Mill with a ribbon cutting, food, refreshments and a photo opportunity.



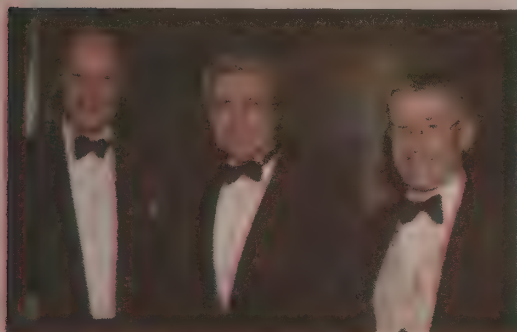
1. Fidel Miro; Jason Lavitt; Keith Lavitt; Arlene Lavitt; Randy Allen; Manager, Perimeters; Russell Goodale; Edgar Goodale; Doug Horst; 2. Bernhart Rumphorst, Fidel Miro, Douglas Horst



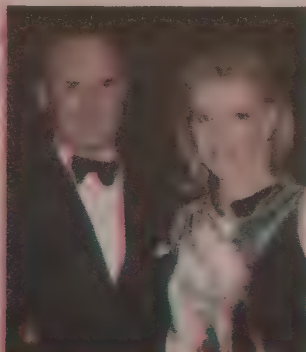
ROYAL ACADEMY TRUST

Photos and text by Rob Rich

The black tie 20th Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Rainbow Room in New York, co-chaired by Frances Hayward of East Hampton, Audrey Gruss and Ann Nitze, supports London's privately funded Royal Academy of Arts. Dinner Chairs Anna Mann, Sandra Payson and Thomas C. Quich were assisted by Young Fellow Co-Chairs Serena Lese and Tina Radziwill. The Royal Academy reaches thousands in the US through their collaborative exhibition program with American museums.



1. Phillip Lader, John Nickson, Roddy Gow 2. Ann Nitze, Frances Hayward 3. President and Executive Director of the American Associates of the Royal Academy Trust Kitty Ockenden and Donald Best 4. Princess Michael of Kent, Prince Michael of Kent, Frances Hayward, Professor Phillipp King, Kitty Ockenden 5. Martin and Audrey Gruss 6. Renee Wood, Robert Zimmerman 7. Jonathan and Somers Farkas



NIGHT LIFE IN HAMPTONS

Nightlife

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FRIDAY, 14

ANNA'S BY THE BAY– “Happy Hour” with free bar appetizers from 5 – 7 p.m. “The place where friends meet.” Half price well drinks – Budweiser \$5. Located 5 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9615.

GIN LANE– The Lone Sharks will perform at 9 p.m. Enjoy dinner and drinks then dance to the music... Tix are \$5 at the door. Located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-7585.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

OASIS– Fall bar/lounge will be offering happy hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Live music from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7110.

STAR ROOM– DJ Panama and DJ Biggie. The Star Room is located at 378 Montauk Highway (at East Gate Road) in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

SATURDAY, 15

GIN LANE– DJ will play at 9 p.m. Enjoy dinner and drinks. Located at 1020 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-7585

BABETTES– Organic, free-range music with Paul Gene at 7–10 p.m. Located on Newtown Road in East Hampton. Call 329-5377.

STAR ROOM– Open bar from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. ladies \$1 drinks until 1 a.m. DJ Panama and DJ Biggie. The Star Room is located at 378 Montauk Highway (at East Gate Road) in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

RUBI RED– Hampton Funk will perform from 9-Live music. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

KIPLING'S– Live jazz with piano and guitar at 7. Light standards. Located at 2324 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0133

GURNEY'S INN– Des & Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out live music by the Mystery Band at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

RESORT– In the main room Latin party. Open bar 10-11. White Room- Hip Hop, open bar. Great drink specials. Located in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– The Ben Taylor Band will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The Lone Sharks will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117. www.stephentalkhouse.com.

SUNDAY, 16

WORLD PIE – “Get groovin” on Sunday with Stefanie Cardinali and guests will perform an afternoon of jazz from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. This week features Oliver von Essen on keyboard and Rick Salter on percussion. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN– Jazz and cabaret with Jo Carney. Sunday afternoon happy hour from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

MONDAY, 17

PIERRE'S– Happy Hour is from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

TUESDAY, 18

PIERRE'S– Happy Hour is from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

WEDNESDAY, 19

THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL– Darren Michael Ottati and His Quartet will appear every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. No cover. Dancing and lots of great food and drinks. Located at 322 Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-6360.

THURSDAY, 20

ANNA'S BY THE BAY – Happy Hour 6 – 7 p.m. Half price well drinks, -Budweiser \$3. Appetizers at the bar are free. Located at 5 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 725-9613.

RUBI RED – Open house party with Paul Gene from 8-11 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

PIERRE'S– Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GURNEY'S INN– Karaoke with Jim and Nanci from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Hot Tuna will perform an acoustically at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$90/VIP and \$75/ General admission. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117. www.stephentalkhouse.com.

Please e-mail or fax updates before noon on Friday to kelly@danspapers.com, Fax#537-3330.

theatre review: avenue Q

This is a light, humorous musical about a twenty-something just arriving to live and work in New York City. Its style is *South Park* by way of *Sesame Street*, which means the human characters and precocious Muppet-style puppets sing and speak some X-rated lines. (If you're over 40, it's like *Sesame Street*'s writers creating a somewhat bawdy Rowan & Martin “Laugh In” show.)

Avenue Q is also a multi-media production with large flat-screen monitors at upper stage left and right that occasionally relate the characters' thoughts or are a teaching aid for the audience. The show is simple and clear with clever songs to help tell the story.

Right from the upbeat overture, the “Avenue Q Theme,” you are in for a good time. The show is off and running when John Tartaglia and his large hand puppet, Princeton, start singing “What Do You Do with a B.A. in English?” The next catchy tune, “It Sucks To Be Me,” introduces the seven other key players in the show.

The *Playbill* does not list the songs (on purpose?) as most musical showbills do, but the liner notes from the cast recording indicate other favorite songs from Act I are “If You Were Gay,” “Everyone's A Little Bit Racist,” and “The Internet Is For Porn.” The “Porn” song is delightfully sabotaged by Trekkie Monster (Rick Lyon), an adult variation of *Sesame*

Street's Cookie Monster.

A program note states this show and its puppets have “not been authorized or approved in any manner by The Jim Henson Company or Sesame Workshop,” but *Avenue Q*'s delightful puppets are created by Rick Lyon who has worked on *Sesame Street* and was a protégée of the late Jim Henson. Several of the cast and the show's creators, Robert Lopez and Jeff Marks (music and lyrics), are alums of *Sesame Street* and other children's entertainment productions.

John Tartaglia, playing the gay puppet Rod as well as Princeton, has a wonderfully expressive face, voice and body. Stephanie D'Abruzzo is both liberating and wistful as Kate Monster, and sexy/sassy as Lucy. Natalie Venetia Belcon plays the running gag character “Gary Coleman,” and she has a powerful singing voice.

Ann Harada is charming as the therapist Christmas Eve and Jordan Gelber is cuddly and lovable as her plumpish amour Brian. Rick Lyon is a master of voices and mannerisms as Nicky, Trekkie and Mr. Bad News Bear, and Jennifer Barnhart fits

seamlessly in as the other half of Nicky, Mrs. Bad News Bear and Mrs. T.

The clever set by Anna Louizos has drop-down windows that reveal miniature apartments. Mirena Rada's puppet costumes add character and color.

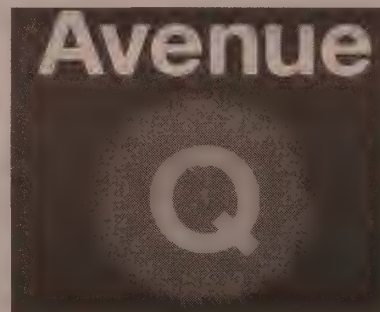
Both the set and multiple characters are well lighted by Howell Binkley. Robert Lopez created the animation for the TV segments, and Gary Adler directs the six piece Avenue Q Band that plays hidden offstage.

Avenue Q's journey to Broadway is a modern musical tale. Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx debuted *Avenue Q* at a BMI musical workshop in 1999. It then had a staged reading at the 2002 O'Neill Music

Theatre Conference and was produced Off Broadway by the New Group and Vineyard Theatre in March, 2003. The show opened on Broadway at the John Golden Theatre on July 31, 2003. Tickets are available through Telecharge at 212-239-6200, 1-800-223-7565, or online at www.telecharge.com.

Toward the end of the show, one of the character's sums up the show's philosophy – “Everything in life is only for now” – but *Avenue Q* now is a happy place to be.

—Jan Silver



Parrish

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Flavin, Joe Zucker, Chuck Close's portraits of painters April Gornik and Eric Fischl of North Haven, Ross Bleckner, Montauk's Julian Schnabel, Conceptualist Barbara Kruger and Orient's Barbara Bloom. Ilya and Emelia Krakov's “wry look at the world” will be shared here.

The final gallery is saved for site specific works, where greater scaled installations of 100 feet or more

will be exhibited.

Questions and comments from the audience were addressed by the Trustees and Director Trudy Kramer. The Trustees are currently in the process of choosing an architect from a select list and a committee will look at the site, with plans to open the new museum in 2007, when the current least with the Village expires. The independent relationship between

the college and the museum will remain, while there will be facilities in the new museum for student lectures and a 5,500 square foot artists' studio.

The college, which has undertaken its own long range building program, will not be a financial partner in the new museum. All of the funds, \$35 to 40 million, for the new facility will be raised privately without local public funding.

—Lise Visser

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Winter squash is a name that will forever be linked with pumpkins and gourds. This hard-rind squash is also a member of an enormous family of vine-grown gourds and within the various groups there are dozens of species. Pumpkin, for instance, refers to any of the round domesticated species within a particular group.

Among the groups there is a prodigious variety of form and color, such as the familiar green and orange acorn, round with ridges, or the small, beautiful tureen-like sweet dumpling, with its cream and orange stripes. Pumpkin squash, a small, somewhat elongated pumpkin with true pumpkin color is best for pies because of its meaty flesh. Winter squash also includes such familiar varieties as the large slate-colored Hubbard, ungainly looking, but makes good eating, and the butternut squash, exceptional flavor for soups and gratins. Delicata, an 1894 heirloom squash with mottled green stripes, is noted for its flesh of superb quality – fine, moist and creamy; the dry and mealy butternut, whose family includes the currently fashionable Japanese kabocha, bakes up like a sweet potato and the sugar pumpkin is the Halloween jack o' lantern.

At the Green Thumb organic farm in Water Mill, where a stunning array of squash is piled into bins, I caught sight of a gorgeous perfectly round red/orange squash called red kuri. It has to be one of the most attractive of all the squashes. I doubt that I will ever cook my red kuri. It just looks so pretty adorning my kitchen counter.

STEAMED WINTER SQUASH WITH LIME BUTTER

Wedges of steamed carnival, sweet dumpling or acorn squash in a piquant dressing.
Serves 4-6

2 carnival, sweet dumpling or acorn squash, wiped clean
2 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 teaspoons lime juice
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Dash cayenne pepper or to taste

1. Cut the squash in half lengthwise, slicing slightly off center to avoid tough "poles." Halve each

piece again to make lengthwise quarters.

2. Arrange pieces on steamer rack over boiling water, skin side up. Cover pan tightly and steam until tender, about 12-15 minutes.

3. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, melt butter, stir in lime juice, sugar and cayenne to taste. Serve squash in individual warm plates and drizzle over butter sauce. Serve at once.

Adapted from Elizabeth Schneider's *Uncommon Fruits & Vegetables, A Commonsense Guide*, Harper & Row.

STUFFED SWEET DUMPLINGS

This mottled green and ivory striped squash is small and pretty and looks like a miniature tureen.
Serves 6-8

6-8 sweet dumpling squash, 1/2 pound each
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium red onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup chopped celery or celery leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons minced, peeled fresh ginger
2 cups finely chopped, peeled and cored tart apples
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
1-2 tablespoons melted butter

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Cut a thin slice from bottom of each squash so they stand upright when stuffed. Lightly grease a shallow baking pan, such as Pyrex or a ceramic oven-to-table and line pan with foil, shiny-side-down. Lightly grease foil. Place squash in the pan with about an inch of water around the base. Bake about 25-30 minutes or until the flesh is tender when pierced with a knife. Slice the top to expose the flesh; reserve tops. Scoop out the flesh and puree. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated, covered.

2. Meanwhile warm oil in a large skillet over

medium heat. Add onion, celery and salt and pepper to taste. Sauté, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender but not brown, about 3-4 minutes.

3. Add ginger and apples to the onions, season with allspice and sauté, stirring often, about 6-8 minutes. Remove from heat and transfer contents of pan to a mixing bowl. When slightly cool, add squash puree and bread crumbs, and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared up to one day ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

4. When ready to serve bring stuffing and containers to room temperature. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Fill bottom half with stuffing and drizzle each top with a little melted butter. Cover with a foil tent, shiny-side-down, and bake for 20-25 minutes until heated through. Serve as side dish or main vegetable course.

MAPLE BUTTERNUT SQUASH PUREE

The dense flesh of butternut squash lends itself to the technique of steaming with custard smooth results.
3-4 cups puree

3 pounds butternut squash
1/4 cup butter, at room temperature
2/3 cup pure maple syrup
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon fresh ground ginger
1/3 cup chopped toasted walnuts or pecans

1. Place the whole squash in a steamer rack. Cover and steam until squash is soft when pierced with a knife near the stem end, about 30 minutes. Alternatively, halve the squash, scoop out seeds and fiber and set cut side down to steam for about 15-18 minutes or until very tender.

2. Remove from heat. When cool enough to handle scoop flesh and drain in a colander. Transfer to a saucepan and mash with a potato masher to a puree. Beat in the butter, maple syrup, salt, pepper and ginger and stir to mix. Transfer to a warm serving dish, sprinkle with nuts and serve hot.

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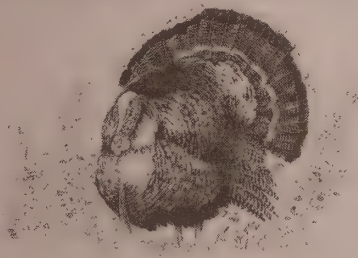
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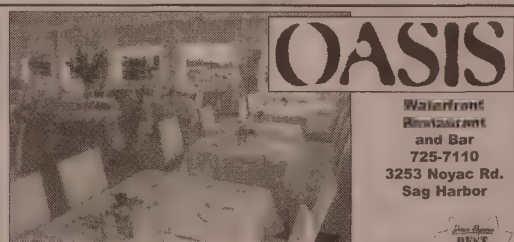
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Dining In The Hamptons

It was sporadically, oddly warm over the past few weeks, and then unseasonably cold. Last Saturday night was unexpectedly freezing, but I was very warm and cozy, tucked into my table in the middle room at Il Capuccino, an adorable, romantic Italian restaurant in Sag Harbor that has been opened since 1979. The hungry crowd waited patiently for tables, enjoying a first glass of wine while watching the eclipse of the moon through the lovely bay window. The straw covered Chianti bottles hanging from the dark red tin ceiling, the glowing candlelight and the red checkered tablecloths melded together to create a somehow relaxing and still invigorating ambiance. Night after night, even off-season, locals and visitors supply an energy of anticipation to the room, as only the promise of a great meal served by a friendly and experienced wait staff can. Most servers at Il Capuccino have worked there for over five years, and their loyalty to the owner Achille (Jack) Tagliasacchi is apparent.

The piping hot garlic knots dotted with fresh parsley arrived the moment we sat down at our table. Corrado, our waiter, appeared seconds later with the wine list. He listed the unique specials with a broad Italian accent, momentarily transporting us out of the Hamptons and across the ocean. He then left us to peruse the four-page menu.

We were excited. Ever since we moved to the Hamptons from Tribeca a few months ago, we have been searching for the neighborhood Italian restaurant that will replace our city favorite, which is, incidentally, decorated rather like Il Capuccino. For the first time, it felt like we were close.

Our first course was the Salad Capuccino, often listed as a weekly Chef Special. It is a mix of mesclun, sliced Asian pears, tangerine sections, walnuts and shredded Gorgonzola, lightly dressed in the house Parmigiano vinaigrette. I am a fan of fruit with greens, and this unusual combination of flavors was refreshing and rich. Next, we tried a few appetizers. The portabello mushroom stuffed with a silky combination of spinach and Gorgonzola, served over roasted tomatoes, was a delicious mix of textures; the mushroom retained its firmness, which is not always the case. My husband and our friend Will shared the grilled asparagus wrapped in prociutto, and I had my own, wrapped in salmon. They were crunchy, salty

Il Capuccino

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and again, texturally interesting. But the very best appetizer was yet to come. Tortelli di Zucca, light-as-a-feather homemade ravioli stuffed with pumpkin, flavored with nutmeg and served floating in the lightest Alfredo sauce imaginable arrived with very little fanfare, and shocked our chatty group into silence.

This exciting dish epitomizes what I believe to be Chef Jim Renner's special gift – weaving simple ingredients into complex dishes that are still traditional fare. He has been cooking at Il Capuccino for 22 years, and was actually trained in that kitchen. His experience and intimate knowledge of the menu is obvious, and his creativity brings an unexpected shine to old favorites.

I tried the Linguini with White Clam Sauce, which was al dente, filled with clams and garlic, and just the way I love it. Will had the Salmon Capuccino, a pan-seared filet in brandy-peppercorn cream sauce, served with pasta or rice. He tried the rice, which is cooked with marinara sauce and basil. I tasted the salmon and was impressed with the delicacy of the sauce. Salmon is a rich, oily fish that does not always do well, in my opinion, in a creamy sauce, but this was an exception. I loved it. My husband had Veal Parmagiano, an enormous

portion of tender, sautéed veal, topped with melted cheese. The tomato sauce was served on the side of the plate, another unusual touch that worked beautifully, this time to prevent the soggiessness that often undermines this dish.

Two popular dishes that we have to try next time are the Capelli D'angelo ai Gamberi, sautéed shrimp with garlic, scallion, tomatoes and a touch of marinara tossed with Angel hair pasta, and the Cappelletti Amatriciana, meat-stuffed homemade ravioli, prepared in a pancetta-plum tomato sauce. I have a friend, a local Il Capuccino lover, who insists that I try the Tortelli D'Erbeta, spinach and ricotta filled tortelli baked with butter and cheese, and I think I will!

With our entrees, we shared a bottle of Chianti Spalletti, chosen from the small but carefully nuanced wine list, and with our dessert, we drank St. Supery Moscato. It was a crisp, cold complement to our rich dessert selections: pumpkin cheesecake, chocolate chip cannoli, malt ball gelato and a fantastic, fluffy tiramisu.

The desserts were sweet. But finally finding our special little Italian restaurant was even sweeter.

—Robin F. Smith

Il Capuccino is open for dinner seven days. A children's menu is available, and pasta can be ordered in half-portions. The appetizers range in price from \$4-\$9 and the entrees are from \$15-\$19. Red or white wine by the glass is \$6-\$7. Call for take-out. Il Capuccino accepts reservations for parties of six or more.



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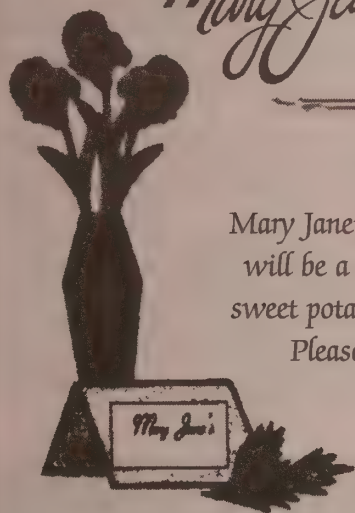
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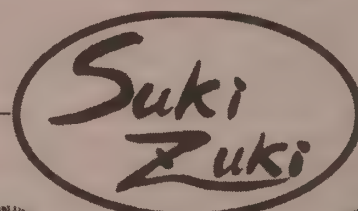
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Don't forget about the cooking class taking place at the **Southampton Inn**. On November 15, learn how to cook the perfect holiday bird – a juicy turkey – with traditional stuffing, gravy, pumpkin soup, cornbread and cranberry relish at a holiday cooking class and demonstration by Chef Steve Biscari-Amaral. The class takes place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10 and everyone gets to sample the food. Reservations are advised. Call 283-6500.

New for the 2003 season, **Jean Luc East** in East Hampton is serving upscale bistro style fare with an Asian influence. Jean Luc is open Thursday through Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m. A Sunday brunch is offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a 50" flat screen TV for all you Sunday afternoon football fans. Also new, a \$24 three course prix fixe is available all night Thursday and Sunday (5:30 – 7:30 on Friday and Saturday) and look out for Thanksgiving Day specials coming soon. Call 324-1100 for details.

Bedell Cellars will host a cooking demonstration featuring Fred Lee of Sang Farms on Saturday, November 15th from 1 to 3 p.m. Lee will showcase his edibles paired with 2000 Bedell Cellars Merlot and 2001 Corey Creek Estate Chardonnay. There is a \$5 admission charge. Attendees are encouraged to RSVP by November 12th. For more info call Bedell Cellars,

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Executive Chef Michael Castino of **Pacific East** in Amagansett, is appearing at Fairway Market in Plainview on Tuesday November 18th at 7:30 p.m. Castino will be part of a demonstration focusing on gluten free cooking – ideas and methods for mastering or expanding upon recipes for people with Celiac Disease. His demonstration will include three recipes, (one for each course) wines, and a selection of cheese and accompaniments. The cost of the class is \$45 with proceeds to benefit the Celiac Disease Center at Columbia University. To participate call Fairway Markets at 516-937-5402 prompt #5.

In Wine Dinner news, **The Maidstone Arms** will hold a wine dinner in conjunction with the Wölffer Estate from 6 to 10 p.m. on November 14th. The Great

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The Executive Chef of **Almond**, Jason Weiner, will be appearing at Loaves & Fishes Cookshop in Bridgehampton on Saturday, November 15th from 12 to 2 p.m. Weiner will be demonstrating holiday soups and sharing his recipes with customers. There is no charge for this demonstration. For more information call Loaves & Fishes at 537-6066.

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Illuminations by Barbara Jo Howard**Beauty Is In The Eyes Of The Beholder**

When I was eleven years old, I couldn't see the blackboard. Granted, it was green and not black, but the fact was that I sat in the front row and was blind as a bat. Clearly cognizant that "boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses," I refused to acknowledge the liability and managed to get around by squinting and blinking. Such attractive quirks did not go unnoticed and to my chagrin, following a routine parent/teacher conference, my mother dragged me to the optometrist where my worse fear was realized. I soon was known as "four eyes."

But that was then and this is now. Today, eye-wear sharpens one's vision and persona. Glasses, once the mark of geek, are chic. Even celeb pairs, such as Jennifer and Brad and Liam and Vanessa have been sighted sporting specs.

"Rimless and light frames are very popular," notes Karen Dillon, frame stylist at Roeloff's East Hampton Optical. "Often people will use a decorative graduated tint."

To find the perfect pair, Ms. Dillon inquires into lifestyle and purpose. It is not unusual for people to have two to three different pairs, including one for sports, another for everyday and something for evening. Then, Ms. Dillon will size up the shape of the face and coloring, likening it to "finding a frame for a beautiful painting."

At Grueneyes, also in East Hampton, Jeanne Pettit can picture a frame on you as soon as you walk through the door. "I have been doing this a long time and I know my inventory," she says before proclaiming, "There aren't any rules."

In fact, she detests how fashion publications often spout doctrine, such as eyewear should cover eyebrows. From what she tells me, if you have high brows, your glasses might end up looking like something Elton John wore back in the eighties. In Ms. Pettit's book, the frames should frame the face.

Now read the fine print. No one can escape the onset of time and with time comes the onset of presbyopia; nearsightedness strikes everyone. It is one of those nasty little truths of life. Once we hit our forties, we need help reading. So rather than continue to hold the menu at arm's length, invest in a pair of multi focus lenses. Gone are those oversized glasses that scream "seamless bifocals." Instead, lenses are crafted to fit the cool smaller frames, permitting you to see both close up and far away, with no one the wiser about your age.

Be sure to get properly fitted for reading glasses. The cheap drugstore variety is okay for the

early stages of presbyopia. But if you require stronger power, than you should wear lenses made exclusively for the distance between your pupils. The danger is that generic reading glasses



are set at one pupil distance and, in this case, one size doesn't fit all. In fact it can lead to eyestrain and headaches.

Also, stay away from vanity cosmetic contact lenses. Ms. Pettit warns against them, particular-

ly for teenagers. "If your child needs to wear contacts for sports or a special event, fine. But, non-prescriptive lenses used strictly to change eye color are asking for problems, as teens tend to share them." This can result in serious infection and possible blindness.

No matter what your age, it is important to make an annual visit to the optometrist for a complete check up. Then visit an optician to get measured for glasses. Ask for recommendations and be sure to bring a trusted friend to help you see what is best for you. Try new looks. Too often, people get stuck in a decade.

"I can take years off a person just by changing her frames," says Ms. Pettit.

So don't date yourself. Update your eyewear. Now there are exciting, fun and becoming glasses that can change the way you look and how others look at you.

Also, be sure to consider non-reflective coating that can protect your eyes while cutting down on glare. It, too, has been improved and no longer looks like someone smudged fingerprints all over your lenses.

Whether man, woman or child, the eyes have it. Your face is what people see first and it is best to frame it accordingly. So have some fun! Start a collection. As Ms. Pettit says, "just like shoes, one pair is not enough."

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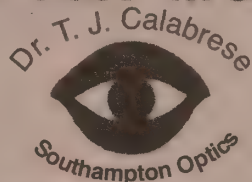
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Survey Explores Male Vanity

Contrary to popular belief, men may be even more vain than women when it comes to their noses. What's more, if they had their druthers, almost one quarter of men would switch noses with Mel Gibson in a heartbeat.

Those findings, part of a new study by the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (AAFPRS), help explain why rhinoplasty (nose surgery) was the number one surgical cosmetic procedure undergone by men – an increase of 64 percent since 1997.

Surprisingly, 76 percent of the people surveyed who said they were very dissatisfied with their nose were men. What's more, when asked which celebrities had the most desirable nose, these same male voters chose Mel Gibson (22 percent), while 16 percent chose Tom Cruise. The closest next picks were Pierce Brosnan (6 percent) and Ben Affleck (4 percent).

Among the women, Nicole Kidman's nose beat Catherine Zeta-Jones' nose (13 percent vs. 12 percent). Just nosing in were Gwyneth Paltrow (7 percent) and Penelope Cruz (4 percent). Overall, almost exactly the same percentage of men (39 percent) as women (40 percent) say that they prefer their own nose over a celebrity's nose.

After polling more than 1,000 adult men and women, the survey also revealed that nearly 20 million Americans say that they have either already undergone "a nose job" or would at least consider it. Last year, more than 80,000 nose surgeries were performed by facial plastic surgeons.

"Nose surgery is popular among patients because it can improve a person's looks and self-confidence," says AAFPRS President Dr. Shan Baker. "Many are

looking to have a nose made straighter or smaller or to remove a hump. Others seek nose surgery to correct breathing problems or to fix a broken nose."

The survey also found that men and women are not embarrassed for having undergone a "nose job," and did tell someone about it.

With the public's growing acceptance of plastic surgery, potential patients need to consider some very important factors before having a procedure. "Certainly patients need to do their homework regarding a physician's credentials," said Edward Luce, MD, president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons (ASPS). "Board-certified plastic surgeons are highly trained to produce a successful outcome, while ensuring maximum patient safety before, during and after surgery."

Patients should determine if their plastic surgeon is an ASPS member, which means they are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, the only board recognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties certifying surgeons in plastic surgery of the face and all areas of the body.

By choosing an ASPS member, patients know the physician graduated from an accredited medical school and completed at least five years of additional residency, usually three years of general surgery and two years of plastic surgery.

Everyone who chooses to have plastic surgery has

the right to a safe procedure. To ensure patient safety, the ASPS established a committee to study issues related to office-based surgical facilities. More than

60 percent of plastic surgery procedures in 2000 were performed in an office-based facility.

As a further safeguard for patients, the ASPS requires all members who perform surgery under anesthesia to do so in an accredited, licensed or Medicare-approved facility.

"Patient safety has always been of paramount importance to our members," said Ronald Iverson, MD, chair of the ASPS Committee on Patient Safety in Office-based Surgery Facilities. "Our committee helps the ASPS to continue its leadership position as the 'gold standard' for safety in plastic surgery."

As more and more Americans choose plastic surgery to maintain or enhance their appearance, they need to be informed and plan a procedure with a board-certified plastic surgeon.

For more information on cosmetic and reconstructive surgery, or to find a plastic surgeon certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, call 1-888-4-PLASTIC (888-475-2784) or visit www.plastic-surgery.org. The AAFPRS is the world's largest association of facial plastic and reconstructive surgeons. To learn more, call 1-800-332-FACE or visit the Web site at www.facemd.org.



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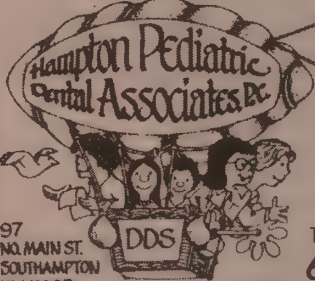
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Bringing Up Bamboo!

Bamboo evokes two quick responses: first, images of tropical rainforests, obscured jungles, and far away, exotic places where panda bears munch leisurely; secondly, fears of East End garden invasion! For the moment, dispel the idea of invasion. Instead, consider bamboo, like other grasses, as an alluring and perpetually green, garden plant.

Bamboo is prolific and varied. More than 2,000 varieties have been identified worldwide. Tropical varieties are mostly unsuited to East End gardening because they are intolerant of cold. However, numerous varieties can be grown successfully, even in winter temperatures as low as minus 20 degrees.

It pays to be well-educated when it comes to bamboo. Local nurseries have common varieties but miss out on some of the more exotic and appealing choices. Nurseries like Marder's have some of the best stock, but other sources warrant exploration. Look for *Plylostachys Viridis* 'Robert Young,' *Sasa veitchii*, and *Himalayacalamus hookesianus*. The American Bamboo Society (ABS) publishes a source book that is a great reference. One enthusiast, Al Pontick, lives in East Hampton and grows unusual varieties. He helped us identify the most radiant ones and helped find some rarer root stocks to purchase.

Before investing in bamboo you must know the high/low range of temperatures in which it will grow, what the soil is like, and how much moisture it will receive. It is also important to decide on the role bamboo will play: decoration, privacy screening, erosion prevention, or animal forage. Remember that bamboo comes in various sizes from short (10-12 inches tall) to giants of 60 feet or taller. The available space also predicts whether you want to fill an entire area or prefer a small, well-contained plot.

Bamboo is generally of two types. Temperate varieties are generally monopodial or leptomorphic. These bamboos have rhizomes that send runners outward from a central plant. In these plants, the

rhizomes are thinner than the culms they produce, and the segments of the culms (called internodes) appear long and hollow. Sympodial bamboo (pachymorphic) is typical of tropical, clumping bamboo. The rhizome of this type is shorter and thicker than the culms generated. Sympodial bamboo tends to be



Bamboo

less invasive. We've found fewer sympodial varieties do well on the East End even when they tolerate the weather.

Bamboo is adaptable to sunlight, though some bamboo prefers sun and other prefers shade. Regardless of sunlight, culms reach their maximum height in the first year. Subsequent years may add branches until the culms are between five-and-seven years old. After that, it generally stops growing and the bamboo benefits from thinning out the older culms.

Bamboo responds well to the same care given lawn grasses. Our bamboo has done extremely well with a few handfuls of Scott's Turfbuilder each spring. Mulching in winter also helps. Never use a weed-and-feed fertilizer as bamboo responds more

like a weed than a grass. Let the spent, fallen leaves stay on the ground. They serve as mulch and contain silica that the plants use for future growth.

It takes several years for bamboo to establish itself. Our experience suggests minimal culms emerge in the first three years. This is because bamboo sets its underground network of rhizomes during this time. In the fourth year, the bamboo sends up multiple culms and produces rapidly.

Because of the invasive nature of monopodial bamboo, many people install root barriers to contain its growth. Barriers can be metal, concrete, or commercially-available plastic. Barriers need to reach a depth of at least 24 inches. As an alternative, we have found that "training" bamboo works as well. Breaking off new culms as they emerge in spring causes the rhizomes to die back slowly, eventually growing only where you've trained them to grow. Of course, yearly diligence is needed to achieve this result.

Early in spring, we eat some of the emerging shoots. These provide a tasty and exotic addition to meals. Most temperate bamboos can be eaten raw, though it is better to cook them. A few varieties contain cyanogens (cyanide-based toxins) and are poisonous. Cooking eliminates the toxins and reduces any bitterness.

At Rock Cottage we are delighted that we planted bamboo. The garden has an exotic, evergreen feel, and in winter a rustling sound that cannot be duplicated. Despite the bad publicity, bamboo is a splendid garden plant, one that deserves every consideration.

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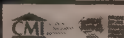
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Game Rooms

In an age when every cell phone seems to have an array of video games built in (not to mention a camera and mp3 player) and when you can put the contents of the classic Super Nintendo in your pocket and play it on the subway, game rooms are an old fashioned idea that is still kind of fun. The whole endeavor lends itself to words like "parlor" and "saloon." It's nice not to have to go to the East Hampton Bowl for some vintage video game or pinball action. This seems a far better solution than that home gym you had planned for the spare room. You'll never touch that exercise bike after the first two weeks and your kids will thank you.

Consider the story of little Bobby. Bobby was tired of losing at Arkonoid for beer every Friday night at the Tidewater AAA Pub in Southampton. Rather than spend all his laundry money on a course of self-improvement he garnered his own sit-down machine for his game room. Day and night he sat at his machine's console, spinning the trackball until he had blisters. He practiced like he was Rocky training to fight Apollo Creed, and when the time came, he emerged victorious. Bobby will never again fall prey to the Arkonoid hustlers who inhabit the dank environs of the Tidewater. (Note: Bobby's name has been changed to protect the innocent and the guilty.)

One of the keys of any home game room is balance. I remember well my uncle's game room from when I was barely able to reach the flipper buttons on the "Aces High" pinball machine, and take it as my

model. His game room came fully equipped with swinging shutter doors at the entrance like an old west saloon, a player piano, one-armed bandit, skee-ball machine, billiard table, and Wurlitzer. The



mix came full circle when he added a stand-up Ms. PacMan machine. When he'd flip the switches to turn the power on, the whole room came jarringly alive — whirling lights, machinated clicks and clacks, sirens, beeps, and electronic jangles — like some sleeping carnival beast that had been left out of time.

These early experiences might explain why I spent much of my formative years trolling through bars, laundromats, bowling alleys and pool halls in search of the perfect pinball machine. Your search will hopefully be easier. A good place to start is the Game Depot in Riverhead. According to Sherri at the store, the most popular item for homes is a pool table, often the centerpiece of any game room. Of course you'll want at least a couple of pinball machines. Game Depot supplies both new and reconditioned machines. New pinball machines run about \$4-\$5,000, and reconditioned machines start at \$1,200. The new machines might have more whirly-gigs and gadgets but the reconditioned machine will lend your space an aura of old school cool.

When you are ready to put the finishing touches on your game room you can speed your search for accoutrements by clicking over to www.Vintagevending.com where you'll find everything from authentic jukeboxes from a range of time periods to an original wooden roulette wheel from the 1930s. I think the key here is not to get stuck in any one period. Let that twin Cruising World sit-in driving game sit comfortably alongside a vintage ticket booth. If you are ready to turn your back on the nefarious ways of Grand Theft Auto: Vice City, and indulge in some classic non-gratuitous violence, try a nice stand-up video game like Defender circa 1983. Don't forget to get a foosball table.

—John Capone

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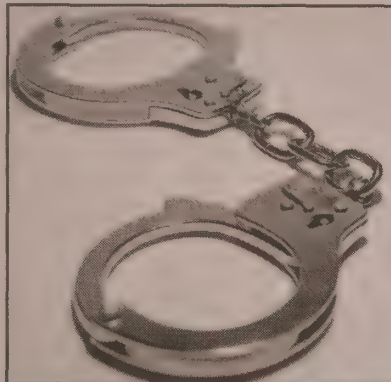
An East Hampton woman answered her door at 7 p.m. on October 29 to discover a bag of candy on her door with a note saying it was from "The Phantom" and instructing her to leave bags of candy on two of her neighbors doorsteps. There is a great deal of speculation about who this phantom may be, and the police are developing a number of theories. It could be a latter day Robin F. Hood who steals candy from the rich and gives it to others and instructs them to do the same. It may be a new superhero who gives candy rather than rescuing people and fighting villains. It could be a twisted Ponzi scheme dreamed up by Hershey or Nestle in an effort to boost their sales. It could be a dentist with too few patients. Whoever it is, they have entirely too much time on their hands.

Is your fridge running? A Wainscott resident's was, but he didn't catch it. Apparently his fridge ran off along with all the rest of the major appliances in his kitchen, including a stove and a dishwasher. No word on the blender.

A Hampton Bays resident reported his truck stolen right out of his driveway on the evening of October 26. He also told police that he had left the truck's doors unlocked. Oh, and he also told police that he left his keys in the car. He added that he left them in the ignition. He didn't mention anything about posting a "Steal this Truck" sign in the road, but when you're this sharp, it wouldn't be a surprise if he had.

A Bridgehampton man arrived at his home to discover that he hadn't been invited to the frat party that was held there. Two bikes were missing, his computer had been moved from the house to a guest cottage, there were papers burned on the floor, a vintage Vespa

was damaged, there were burn marks on a coffee table, and a lounge chair was broken. These weren't the most thoughtless of intruders though, because they kindly left the homeowner with three pornographic DVDs and a credit card.



On the long list of things not to do when you have a young child in the car, soliciting prostitutes is somewhere near the top. This, however, did not stop a Southampton man from being snared in a wittily named "John Sting" operation conducted by Southampton police – while his three-month old son was strapped safely in his car seat in the backseat of the car. The baby is now with his mother and it can be safely assumed that the father is not.

—J.M.

Letters

PLAY BALL

Dear Dan,

My last note to you ended with a hope that you would enjoy the post-season – not make it up!

Let's start with the Chicago White Sox. Why pick on them? The White Sox finished second in the American League Central Division with a record of 86 and 76. They were four games behind the division winning Twins.

The Detroit Tigers (mid-west geography) finished last in the division with a near record breaking total of 43 wins and 119 losses.

Now to the Yankees and the Red Sox, the game you saw. Pedro Martinez did indeed hit Karim Garcia and there was finger pointing.

In the next half-inning with Red Sox hitter Manny Ramirez at bat, Roger Clemens had a pitch sail over the "batters" head. Ramirez began yelling and pointing at Clemens. Play on the field stopped.

At this point, Pedro Martinez was standing in front of the Red Sox dugout wearing his red warm-up jacket. Into this confused situation, Don Zimmer charged from the Yankee dugout, across the field and was knocked down by a surprised Martinez, who may have been defending himself.

Play went on, the Yankees with a lead. You must have turned off your TV, or you have a strange definition of "professionalism and poise." You seem to have missed Yankee relief pitcher Jeff Nelson and right fielder Garcia acting with "poise" with a Boston groundskeeper in the Yankee bullpen. The action there may yet get them a court appearance this month in Boston.

The facts, man – just the facts!

Larry Stevens
East Hampton

Baseball is about OPINIONS!

—D.R.



East End Mailbox

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Dear Dan,

I've been meaning to write you ever since reading your very special, thoughtful and touching article about my old friend George Plimpton when he died last month.

To me, and I daresay to many or most others who knew George well, what you wrote, and how you ended it, was surely one of the best, if not the best, word pictures about this unusual man to appear anywhere.

As you know, George brought the "Fireworks-By-Grucci" event and all that went with it to Boys and Girls Harbor some twenty-seven years ago. It would have been hard at that point to foresee just how much ongoing financial support to the Harbor's mission would occur as a result.

I'll never forget the first evening of the benefit – friends and supporters gathered on the lawn. Felix Grucci, the elder, came over to speak with

me. He was in his eighties, and spry and energetic. He said he'd like to know more about the "cause" behind all this. I told him a bit about the camp and its occupants, how it got started back in 1937, and how we kept track of the alumni, etc., etc. Mr. Grucci said he'd like to meet some of the current kids. I offered to take him to the mess hall when they were having supper. "No," he said. "I'll go there myself." He did.

As darkness approached, George and Felix Jr. (later Congressman Grucci) said to me "we can't start without Mr. Grucci – someone better go and fetch him." Suddenly he reappeared, and asked me to get the contract, or agreement we'd made concerning the fireworks show. I hastened upstairs, retrieved it, and handed it to him, and he tore it up. "We can't charge you anything for this."

And so it went – over this past quarter century.

When I, along with my wife Luly, first asked George if he'd "bring the Grucci Fireworks to Boys Harbor," he said, as only he could say, "You know, Tony, this is superb. Why just the other day I mused to myself how wonderful it would be if Boys & Girls Harbor would permit me and the Grucci's to put on a show. You've made my day!"

That was George.

And the Grucci's too.

Warmest and best to you, Dan. And could you possibly send me that edition of *Dan's Papers* your tribute was in. I sent my copy to a mutual friend in England and would appreciate if you could.

Sincerely,
Tony Duke
East Hampton

George Plimpton was a very special resident of this place.
—D.R.

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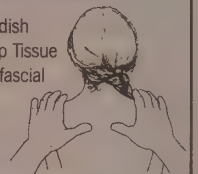
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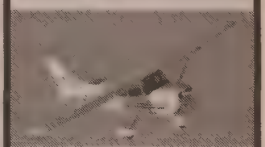
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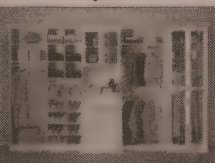
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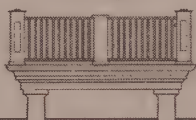
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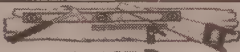


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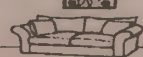
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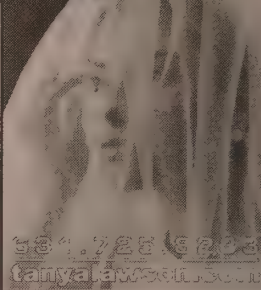
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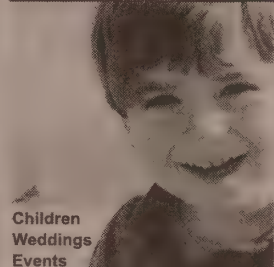
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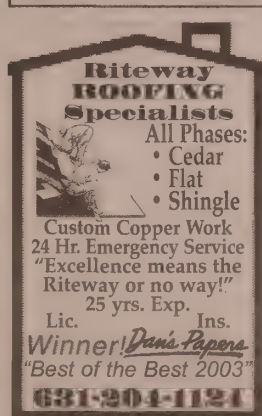
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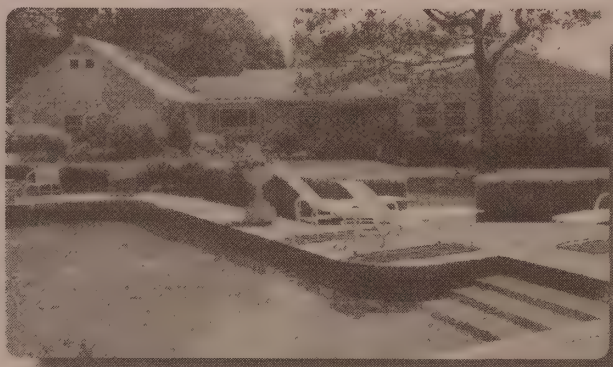
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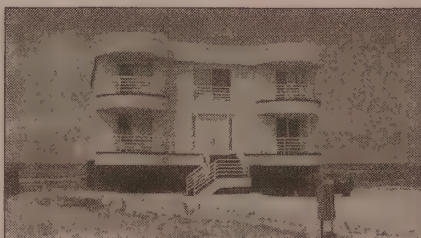
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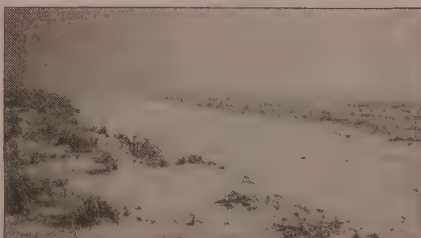
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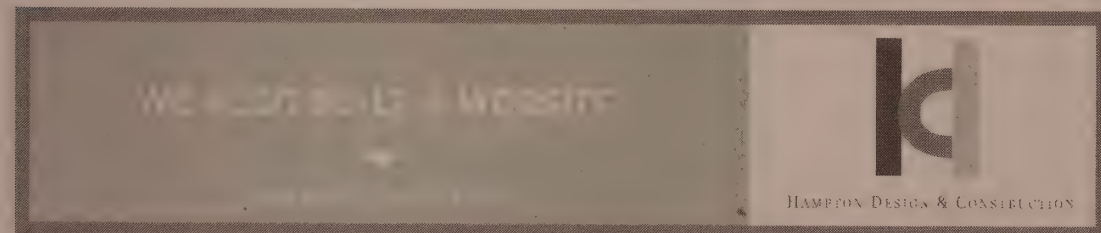
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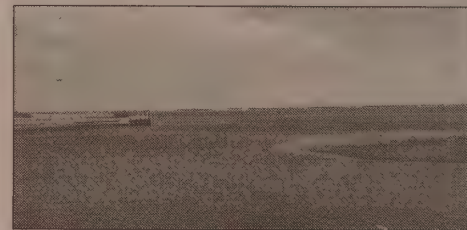
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Schmid to SIEGLER & CO., INC.
Silver Lane
(900-105-2-39) • **3,000,000**

Closing Date: 09/17/2003
Mecox Road LLC to DENA LLC
1018 Mecox Road
(900-105-1-4) • **3,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 08/22/2003
Maidstone Properties to
BUCKSKILL FARM LLC
Buckskill Road
(300-193-3-11.1) • **2,205,000**

Closing Date: 09/04/2003
Hoffman to
FEUER, David EINHORN, Sharon
3 Saint Regis Court
(300-72-1-3.2) • **2,250,000**

EAST QUOGUE 11942

Closing Date: 09/12/2003
Bullrush Field LLC to
TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON
Dune Road
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Closing Date: 09/10/2003
Est. Hartmann to
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Reeves Avenue
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SAGAPONACK 11962

Closing Date: 09/08/2003
Sudbury Partners East to
GEMMO, Francis & Carolyn
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Closing Date: 06/27/2003
Parcells to
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Closing Date: 09/08/2003
Harcourt to CHRYSLER, Jack III
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Closing Date: 09/12/2003
Sholomon to
NACHMANI, Oded & Carrie
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(904-22-1-7) • **1,800,000**

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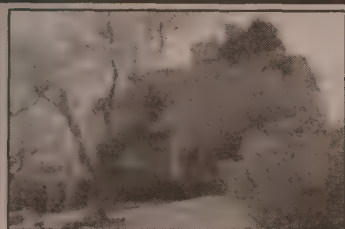
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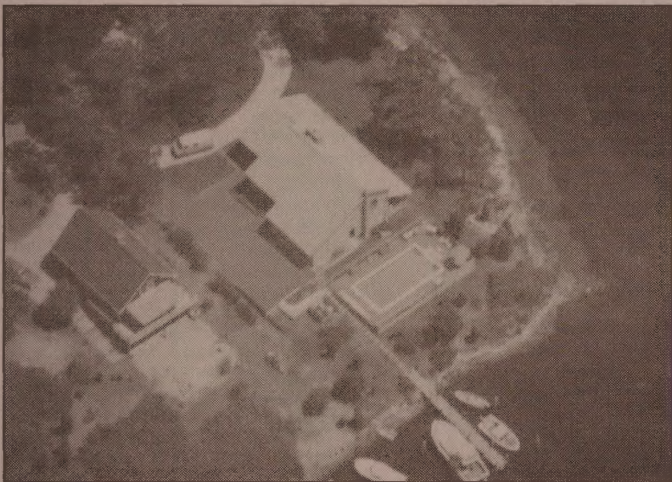
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